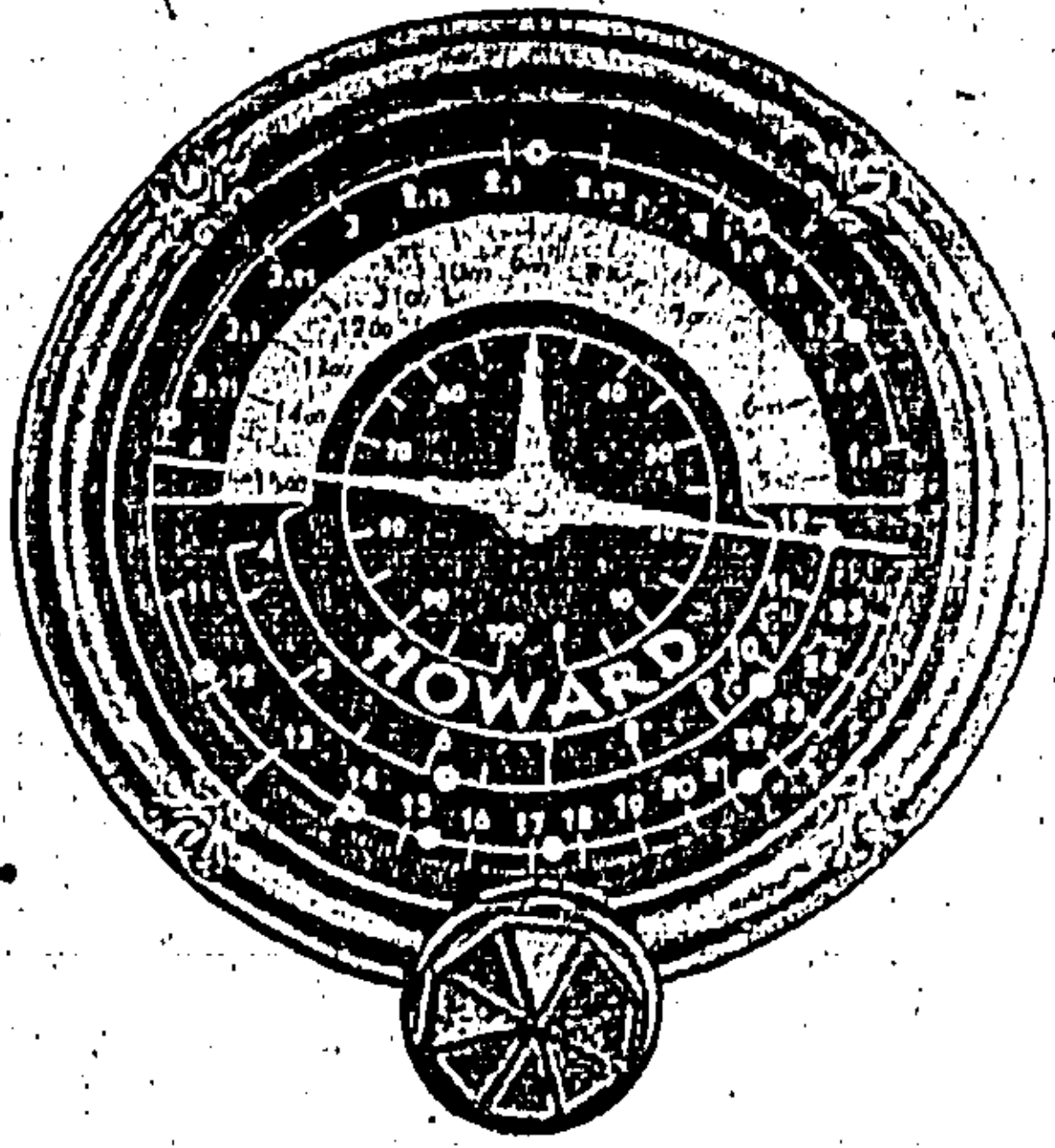


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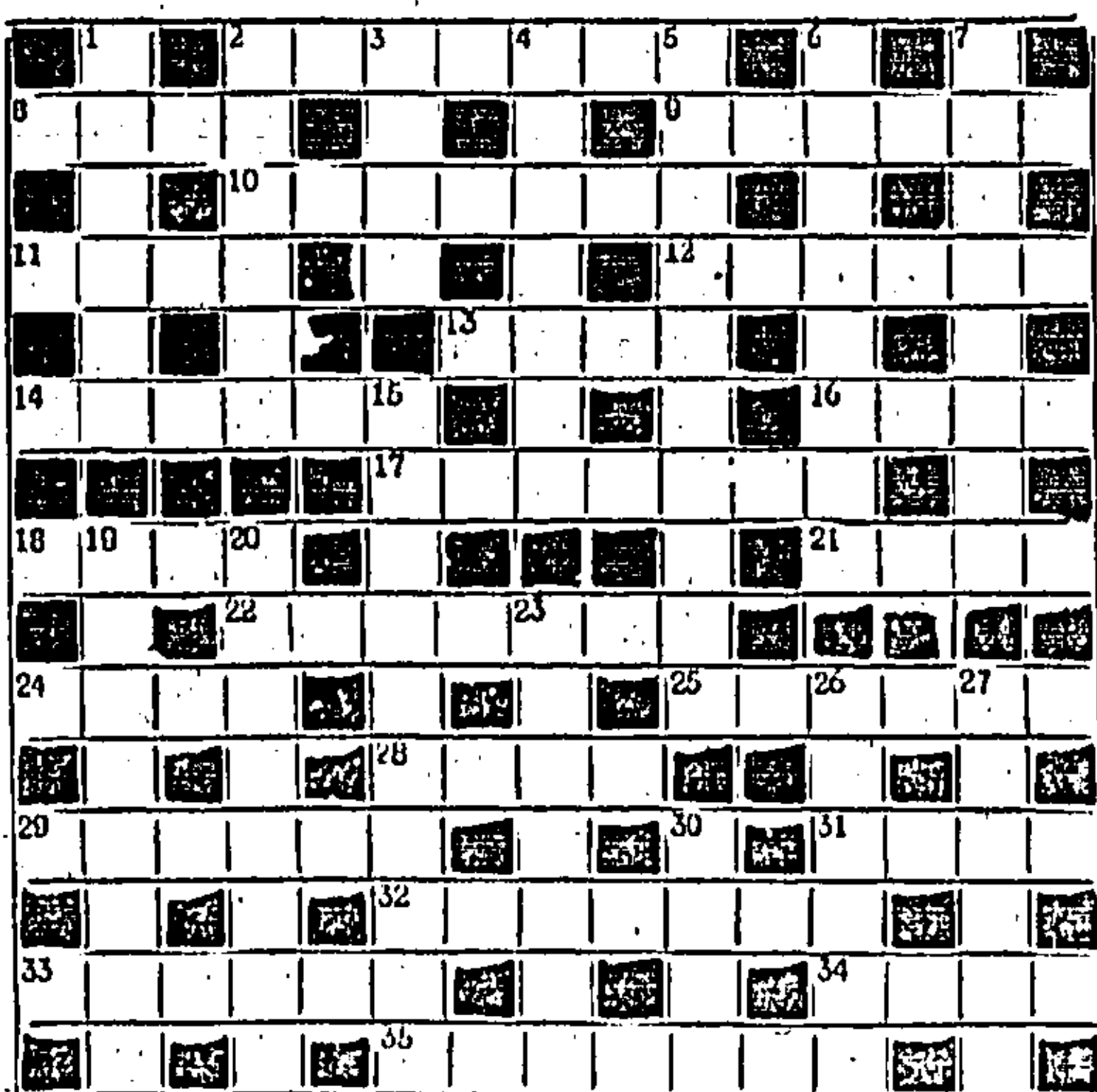
The above dial is used with the Howard "D" Receiver which is the most sensitive eight valve receiver made. Tests locally have shown that its performance is not equalled by any other eight or ten valve receiver.

Full Particulars on Request.

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9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 2 Artist who may not have much money, but is used to make it fast.
- 8 Animal.
- 9 Whistled round and round and finally expired.
- 10 He must stop frequently.
- 11 A second one gives zest.
- 12 A prophet stands out in this.
- 13 D'you know this goddess?
- 14 Silver coin placed in a vegetable.
- 16 The scene would be Italy, were I in this revolution.
- 17 It is covering my house so fast that its name scarcely seems to apply.
- 18 A girl who might sound keener in Ireland.
- 21 Tropical cousin of the potato.
- 22 Acid from cups, Sir.
- 24 This hen once ruled the roost in England.
- 25 Carpet for a trot.
- 26 Broken meat.
- 29 Sort of cave.
- 31 What one does in addition.
- 32 Weapons to use in an appropriate planet.
- 33 Large numbers match this girl.
- 34 Mine, in part at least.
- 35 Soldier.

DOWN

- 1 Inefficient in England, but most of it is useful in France.
- 2 A gentle row.
- 3 A British tale.
- 4 Paid as the price of peace.

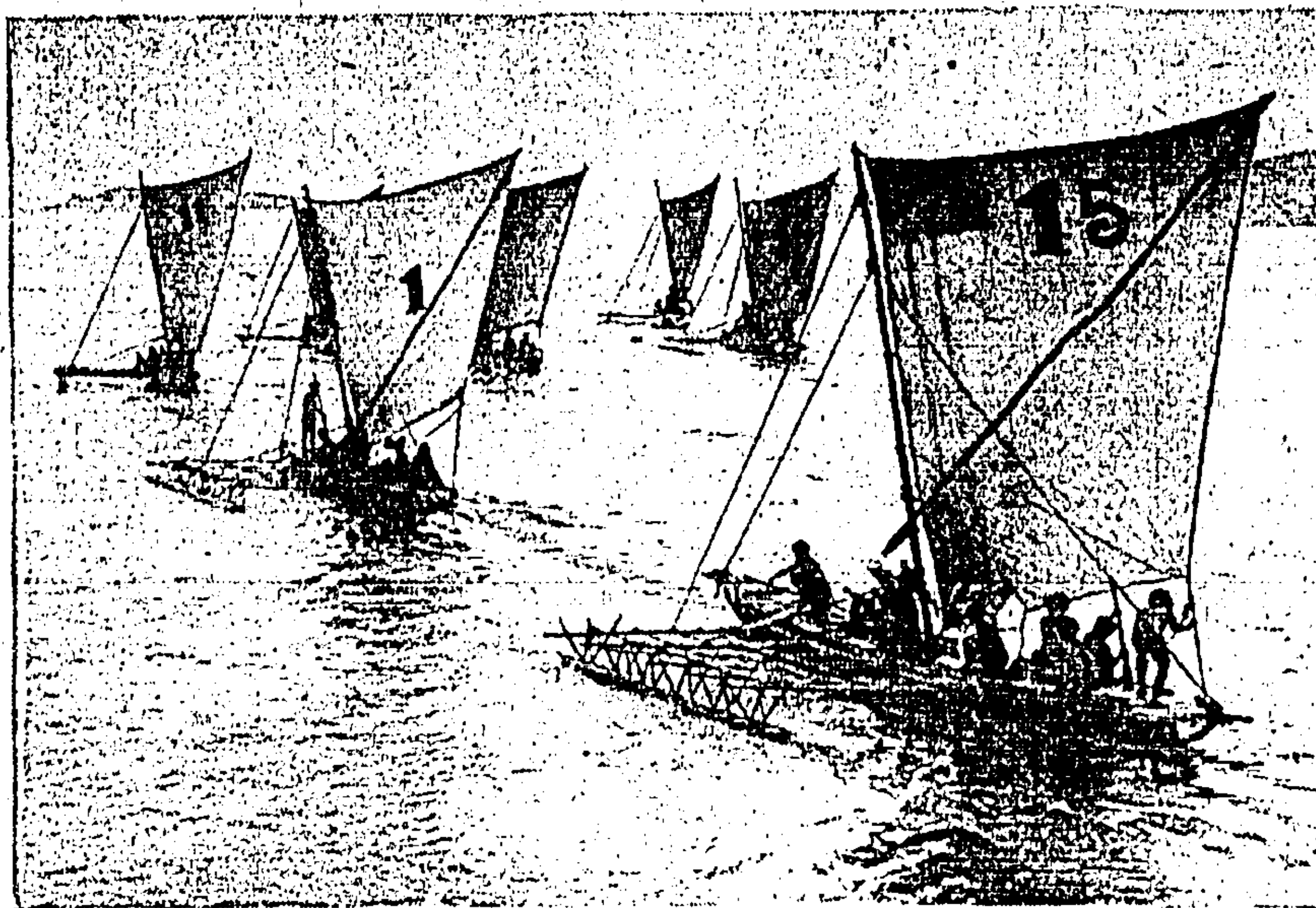
- 5 Backward view with a backward verb.
- 6 "Swear by thy gracious self, which is the God of my—" ("Romeo and Juliet").
- 7 It runs from pole to pole.
- 15 Usual.
- 19 Black and white mixture.
- 20 There's a desire to devour little French in a biped.
- 23 Paul sat all awry to keep the tongue down.
- 26 A snore might provide a good one to wake a man up.
- 27 Last.
- 30 Has a decided objection to quail.

Saturday's Solution

ACROSS
2 ARTIST
8 ANIMAL
9 WHISTLED
10 STOP
11 ZEST
12 PROPHET
13 GRESS
14 SILVER
16 ITALY
17 MOSQUITO
18 EILEEN
21 POTATO
22 ACID
24 ROOST
25 TROT
26 MEAT
29 CAVE
31 ADDITION
32 WEAPONS
33 NUMBERS
34 MINE
35 SOLDIER

DOWN
1 INEFFICIENT
2 ROW
3 TALE
4 PRICE

OUTRIGGER RACES IN PAPUA



Unlike Hongkong, European residents of Papua and New Guinea make use of the native type of craft for week-end sailing regattas. Once such one is shown in progress at Port Moresby, capital of Papua.

INSECT BATTLE IS FORECAST

WHILE war is being waged in Abyssinia, and Europe is shaken by warnings of conflict, another battle is being fought by man against insects.

The chief enemies are locusts, white ants, and the tsetse fly. Their invasions destroy everything in their path, leaving man with his hands empty.

New measures are concerted to deal with the menace within the British Empire. Expert entomologists have gone away from their London conference with new strategies and schemes for combating the world-wide problem. It is hoped that thousands of lives and millions of pounds will be saved by their work.

"Next year the Empire will probably have to face a locust invasion," said Sir Guy Marshall, chief entomologist, to a Daily Express representative.

"The desert locust starts on one of his periodic invasions every ten years. The last one occurred in 1927, so that a fresh attack is due. In one campaign, moving from place to place, he can ruin farmers and settlers, over an enormous area.

"We have discovered that this species of locust tend to migrate only when their headquarters become overcrowded and need new territory. It is hoped that in some cases this overcrowding may be prevented and the attack on civilisation averted."

In India alone thousands of natives die every year from insect bites and stings, while Canada loses \$30,000,000 in destruction to her crops.

Locusts have been known to become so bad in some corners of the world that public prayers are offered for deliverance. More locust eggs are destroyed every year than there are people on the earth.

ONLY FEMALES BITE

Mosquitoes are worse in some Arctic regions than in the tropics. They are hungry. Without a blood meal they cannot rear their young so easily. Only female mosquitoes bite.

Two-thirds of Tanganyika is barred to cattle owing to the ravages of the tsetse fly.

In India, the white ant armies are the worst enemies. They eat through houses, taking furniture and carpets in their stride. They crawl or fly blind, but they are clever enough to grow their own crops and gardens from the stolen seed which they chew into a pulp. Buildings have to be protected against them.

"Feeding insects, and all that it means, is a heavy overhead charge upon civilisation," said Sir Guy Marshall. "We reckon that they take a ten per cent. toll of crops in temperate climates and this is increased in the tropics.

"Tropical Africa," Sir Guy stated, "will become the future store-house for the populations of the world. Most of the food areas in temperate districts are getting filled up with people, so that the control of insects in tropical areas is becoming of tremendous importance. The earth will not be able to cope with its increasing populations unless the insect population is checked."

"Every year 100,000 fresh insects are sent to London to be named. Their classification is quite as necessary as christening human beings, since, otherwise, their activities could not be compared or identified."

"Increased control over insects is a key to civilisation in the future."

Arabs Are To Part With Guns

NEW DECREE FROM MECCA

CAIRO, Dec. 10. Unlicensed firearms and swords, daggers and knives are now forbidden in towns of Saudi Arabia, the desert kingdom of Ibn Saud.

A Royal decree, signed in Mecca, forbids the import, export trade or carriage of firearms without licence. Anyone in possession of arms must hand them over to the authorities within 30 days.

The carrying of swords, daggers and knives is also forbidden in the towns.

No licence is to be granted to anyone under 21.—*Reuter*.

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Scotsman's 30s.

Cost Him £15

Now this really is true—a Scotsman spent nearly £15 to recover a 30s. debt! He told a Sydney Court how one night, 12 months ago, the tenants of a cottage he owned vacated, leaving a tart note but no rent. They went to the country; he traced them. They returned to Sydney; again he traced them—and to-day he remarked as the tenants were ordered to pay 30s. arrears of rent: "Well, I spent nearly £15, but it was worth it; I got my 30s."

PREFER LION MANES TO GAS MASKS

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 15. The same French concern that supplies death-dealing poison gas to Mussolini's armies in East Africa is furnishing gas masks to the Ethiopians.

The French dealers in implements of war—selling both the means of destruction and a means of escaping it—have had more fruitful profits from their sales to the Italians, however. For the primitive warriors of Emperor Haile Selassie generally scorn the odd appearing masks.

It has been estimated that there are less than 100 gas masks in all Ethiopia.

These scant few gas masks are distributed through an army of a million or more men in the field and military leaders are doubtful whether the Negus' fighters, who unhesitatingly attack a machine gun nest with spears, could be made to use them.

The attitude of the Ethiopians toward modern means of warfare was forcibly shown when Tecla Hawariat, Ethiopia's delegate to the League of Nations, returned to Addis Ababa and addressed the assembled chiefs on Coronation day.

"You think you are brave and will attack the enemy with your bare hands—you will be slaughtered like pigs," he said.

"Your bravery is not enough. You also must give your money; the money you have buried. We must buy the implements of modern warfare to fight a modern war."

His words were greeted with antagonistic silence on the part of the grandly garbed chiefs with their blue mane head dress.—*United Press*.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!

It is therefore a wise plan to keep handy.

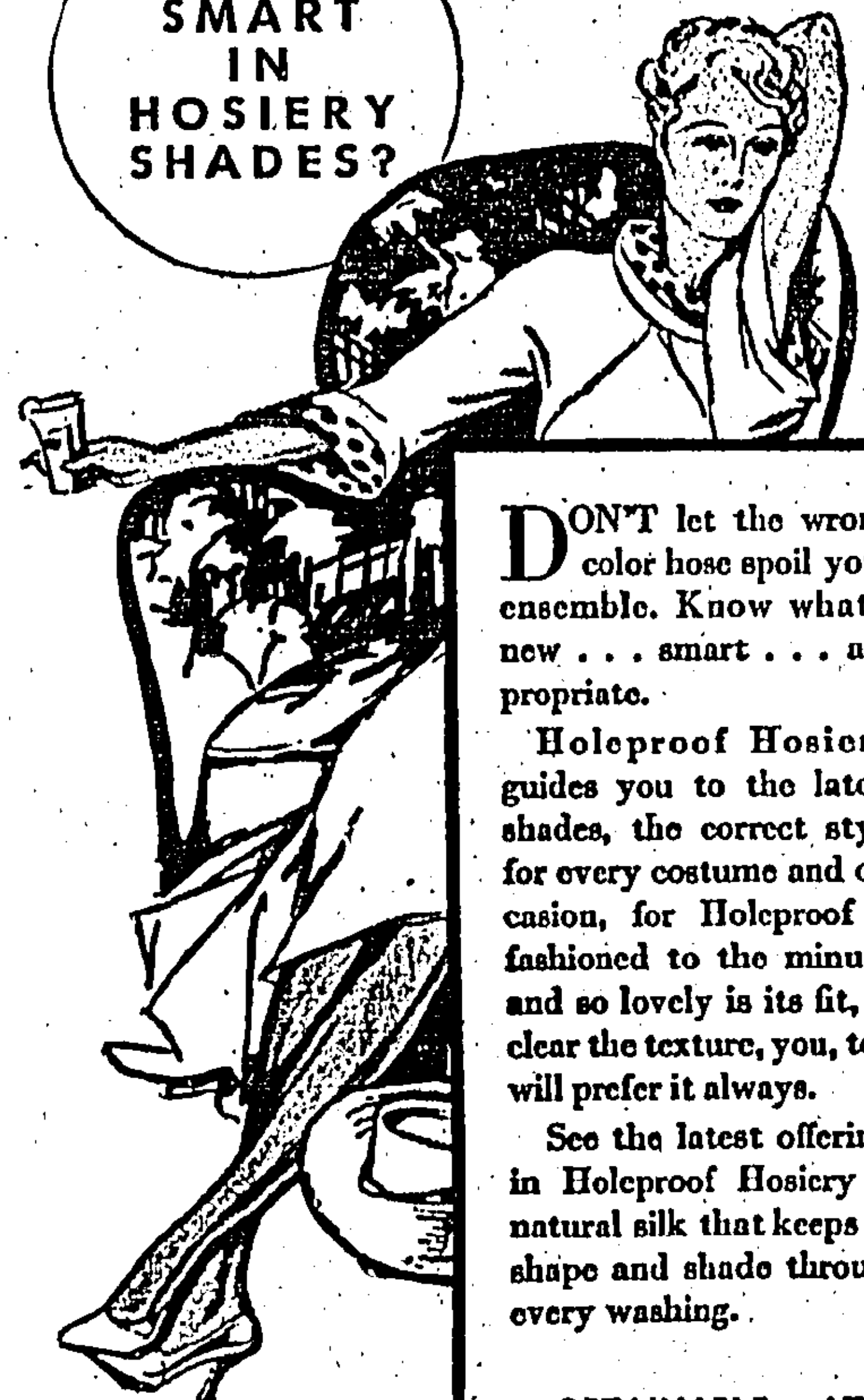
SHE-KO FOR THE SKIN

A delightfully soothing and rapidly healing ointment. It is ideal for the treatment of CUTS, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SCRATCHES, also for skin complaints, ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, DRY & RUNNING SORES, etc.

Of chemists, or post-free, 70 cents per package, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 451, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.



WHAT'S SMART IN HOSIERY SHADES?



DON'T let the wrong color hose spoil your ensemble. Know what's new . . . smart . . . appropriate.

Holeproof Hosiery guides you to the latest shades, the correct style for every costume and occasion, for Holeproof is fashioned to the minute, and so lovely is its fit, so clear the texture, you, too, will prefer it always.

See the latest offerings in Holeproof Hosiery of natural silk that keeps its shape and shade through every washing.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

I Was Worried SICK

Thought Something Terrible Was Wrong With My Baby



Natural Way Doctors Advise Makes Baby Hungry for Food—Restores Health Naturally

No longer need you fear that something terrible is wrong when your child is fretful, listless or won't eat. Simply do this at once:

Give your baby a little Castoria and see how quickly improvement comes.

Authorities have found that intestinal absorption may be poisoning the system even when the child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. Digestion is impaired. Nerves lose their delicate balance.

Nothing corrects this distressing

condition quite so naturally and safely as Castoria. Swiftly it cleanses the system, settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food returns. Health is again normal. As a result baby gains weight fast.

Now don't worry, mother. At the first warning that all is not well give your child a little Castoria. Results will surprise you.

CASTORIA

MEDICINAL SYRUP

FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

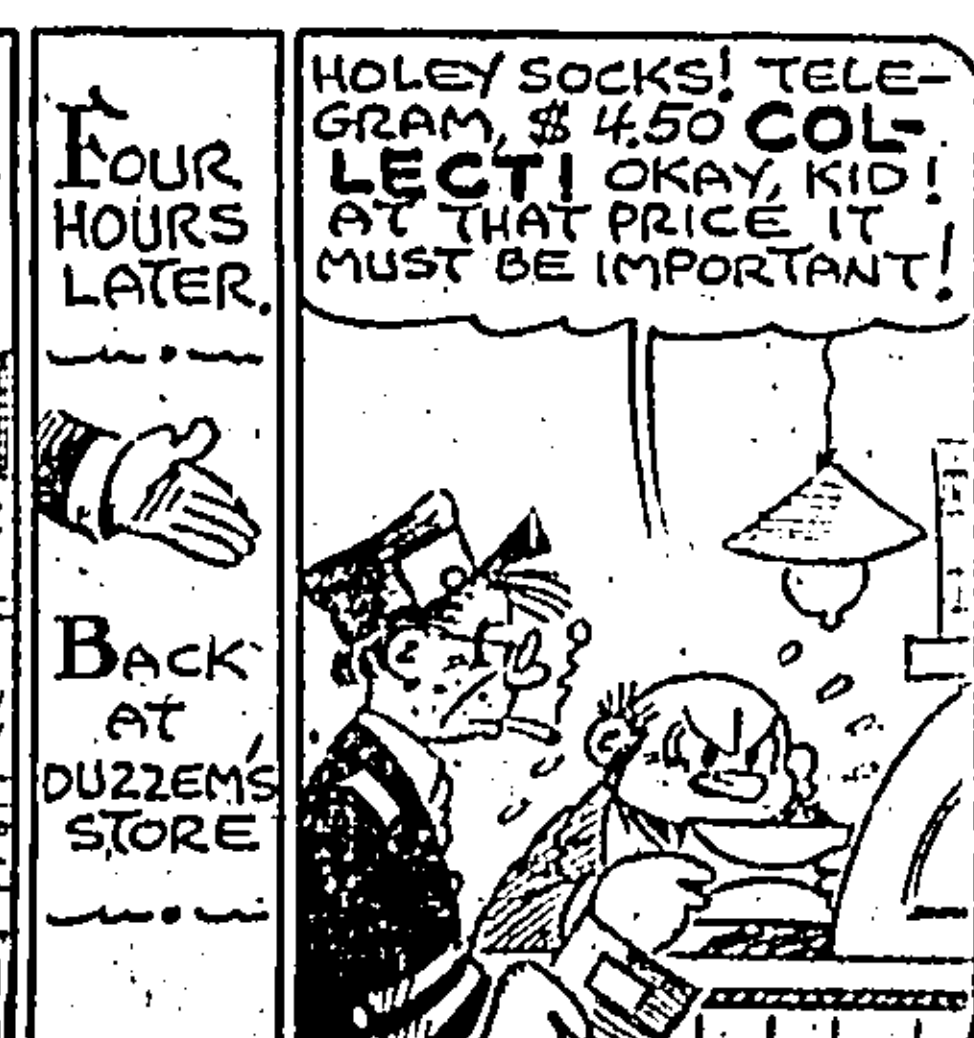
SALESMAN SAM

Revenge In The Air

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Manufacturers' samples to be sold below cost. Nice ladies' handbags, genuine leather, scented-sprayer, silver cigarette cases, perfumes, etc. Apply Franco Eastern Trading, Chung Tin Building, 3rd floor.

DISCRIMINATING SMOKERS prefer Simon Art Cigarettes, famous for their unequalled quality and mildness. Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China: Cigar Store La Perla del Oriente, Kowloon, Wharf Shop No. 3, Tel. 55011.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Violin, very old Stainer with two bows and case, \$75 or best offer. Also one Mandolin with twelve strings as good as new, \$35 or best offer. Apply Airline Hotel. Phone 57357.

TO LET

TO LET.—From January, No. 3, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flat. Modern conveniences. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

GODOWNS TO LET.—One large concrete 2-storied godown, floor space about 14,000 sq. ft. at No. 200 Hennessy Road. Two large godowns each about 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 145 and 147 Gloucester Road. Occupation from 1st January, 1936. Two large godowns each about 2,000 sq. ft. in King Ming Road, Causeway Bay, opposite Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's Coal Godown. Apply: Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., P. O. Box No. 320.

BUICK MOTOR CARS

—Made in Canada—

Special Model 35-57, 5-seater, 4-door saloon, with complete De Luxe equipment. At buyer's option the price is £400 or U.S.\$2,000, or HK.\$4,000.

This offer applies only to cars received before Dec. 31st.

Do Your Buick Shopping Early!

BUICK'S THE BEST BUY!
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.
From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON, AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENVENUE"
Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th December, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 31st December, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 16th December, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1935.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "PRESIDENT DOUMER"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 13th December, 1935.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 23rd December, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 19th December, 1935.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 13th December, 1935.

Only

8

Shopping Days
To Christmas!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) TO-MORROW, the 17th instant, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

REMOVAL NOTICE

THE CHASE BANK

have pleasure in announcing their removal to
15, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.
on December 16th, 1935.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS.

During the Christmas season our hours of business will be as follows:—

Monday 16th to
Friday 20th .. 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 21st .. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 23rd .. 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday 24th .. 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

EGYPT'S CABINET

EARLY ELECTION URGED BY WAFDIST LEADER

Cairo, Dec. 14.
For the first time since the rioting began on November 13 the Wafd leader, Nahas Pasha, has called on the Premier, Messia Pasha, and has congratulated him on the restoration of the Constitution.

Nahas Pasha said "Let me embrace you," whereupon he kissed the Premier.

It is understood that the Wafd leader has pressed for an early election of the Cabinet, and the next step will probably be the promulgation of an electoral law based on universal direct suffrage.

Numerous women students participated in to-day's demonstration.

There were two cases of attack on Britons, one of whom was assaulted by the rebels and rescued by students. The Egyptian universities will be reopened at the end of December.—Reuter.

Manifesto Issued

Cairo, Dec. 15.
A manifesto, declaring that the demonstration would continue, failing a favourable reply from the British Residency to the national front demand for the draft Treaty of 1930, has been issued by the Students' Committee which has also demanded the resignation of the Minister of Education.

Meanwhile, the demonstrations continue, a number of students assembling outside the British Residency shouting for independence.—Reuter.

Sharp British Protest

Cairo, Dec. 15.
In consequence of an incident in which a British Military Despatch rider was molested by a rabble, the Residency has requested the Premier, Nassim Pasha, to take measures to protect Europeans generally.

All British troops have been confined to barracks, and the student executive has called off all demonstrations in response to an appeal by the Wafd leader, Nahas Pasha, following an interview with the Premier, but the demonstrations are still continuing, and this morning the Public Security Authorities decided to take energetic action against the mob, unless the demonstrations cease.—Reuter.

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

No. 1 HAMPER. \$50.00.

1 Bottle Champagne Qt. V.C.
1 Dom Qt.
1 " Peppermint, G.F. Qt.
3 " Whisky, Black & White.
2 " Gin, Gordon's Dry.
1 " Brandy, Courvoisier XXX.
1 " Sherry, Old Brown.
1 " Port, Full Rich.
1 Phial Pom. Bitters.

No. 2 HAMPER. \$40.00.

1 Bottle Sparkling Moselle or Hock,
1 Dom. Pt.
1 " Peppermint, G.F. Pt.
3 " Whisky, Black & White.
2 " Gin, Gordon's Dry.
1 " Courvoisier, "XXX."
1 " Sherry, Light Dry.
1 " Port, Full Rich.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.



—SPECIAL SALE:—

NOW ON

WHY PAY MORE

VISIT US

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DON'T BE TOO LATE

JUST RECEIVED

LARGE SHIPMENT

OF

WORTH, CODET, CHANNEL, GUERLAIN, LANVIN

PINAUD & 4711 PERFUMES
CLOCKS & WATCHES

BRITISH & AMERICAN TOYS
PARCO AND PARKER

FOUNTAIN PENS
KNIVES, SPOONS, FORKS

IN NICKEL, CHROMIUM PLATED AND E.P.N.S.
ETC.

COME EARLY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL OFFER.

SHUI HING CO.

DEPARTMENT STORES

189-193, Des Voeux Road Central.
Tel: 32648 & 20049.

The Rev. Fr. Page opened the St. Francis Hospital bazaar yesterday with a talk on the life of the institution's patron saint. The affair was well patronised, and by evening the stalls were depleted. The stalls were in the hands of the Sisters and girls of the hospital and school, who had made most of the goods that were on sale. The proceeds will be devoted to the charities under the hospital's care.

From TO-DAY

at GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOP, H.K. Hotel Bldg.
Special X'MAS SALE. 20% discount on all merchandise including new shipment of Lingerie, Linens, Brocade, Padded Jackets and Robes, Peking Bags and Jewellery... And many other attractive and useful gifts. Each parcel exquisitely wrapped in X' mas wrappings.

A REAL GIFT

FOR EVERY
MAN AND WOMAN
AT

HARIRAM'S

51, NATHAN ROAD,
KOWLOON.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 26th November)	Aeneas	December 16.
Shanghai	Nowchwang	December 16.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	December 16.
Shanghai	Athos II.	December 17.
Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London 3rd December) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 4th December)	Calchas	December 17.
Straits	Van Heutz	December 17.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	December 18.
Hainan	Canton	December 19.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	December 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 29th Nov.)	Pres. Hoover	December 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Monday.	Date and Time
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Dec. 16, 1 p.m.	
Hainan	Mon., Dec. 16, 3 p.m.	
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Dec. 16, 5 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Mon., Dec. 16, 4 p.m.
Hoihow	Apoc	Mon., Dec. 16, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Kutang	Mon., Dec. 16, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Change	Tues., Dec. 17.
via Thursday Island, (Due Thursday Island, 28th Dec.)	Parcels	Mon., Dec. 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Dec. 17, 8.45 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—Athos II	Letters,	Dec. 17, 9.30 a.m.
due Marseilles, 30th December	G.P.O.	
K.P.O.	Reg.,	Dec. 17, 9 a.m.
Letters,	Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	
Straits, Sandakan, Aden, and "Europe via Marseilles" (Due Marseilles, 15th January.)	Aeneas	Tues., Dec. 17.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Dec. 16, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters,	Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	
Batavia	Reg.,	Dec. 17, 8.45 a.m.
Letters,	Dec. 17, 9.30 a.m.	
Japan and "San Francisco and South America" (Due San Francisco, 20th January)	Tjisondari	Tues., Dec. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and "South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles" (Due Marseilles, 15th January 1936)	Athos II.	Tues., Dec. 17.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	
Letters,	Dec. 17, 10 a.m.	
	Letters,	Dec. 17, 10.30 a.m.
	*Subscribed correspondence only.	

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities.
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Services.
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of:

New York Cotton Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Commodity Exchange, Inc.

(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Manila Stock Exchange.

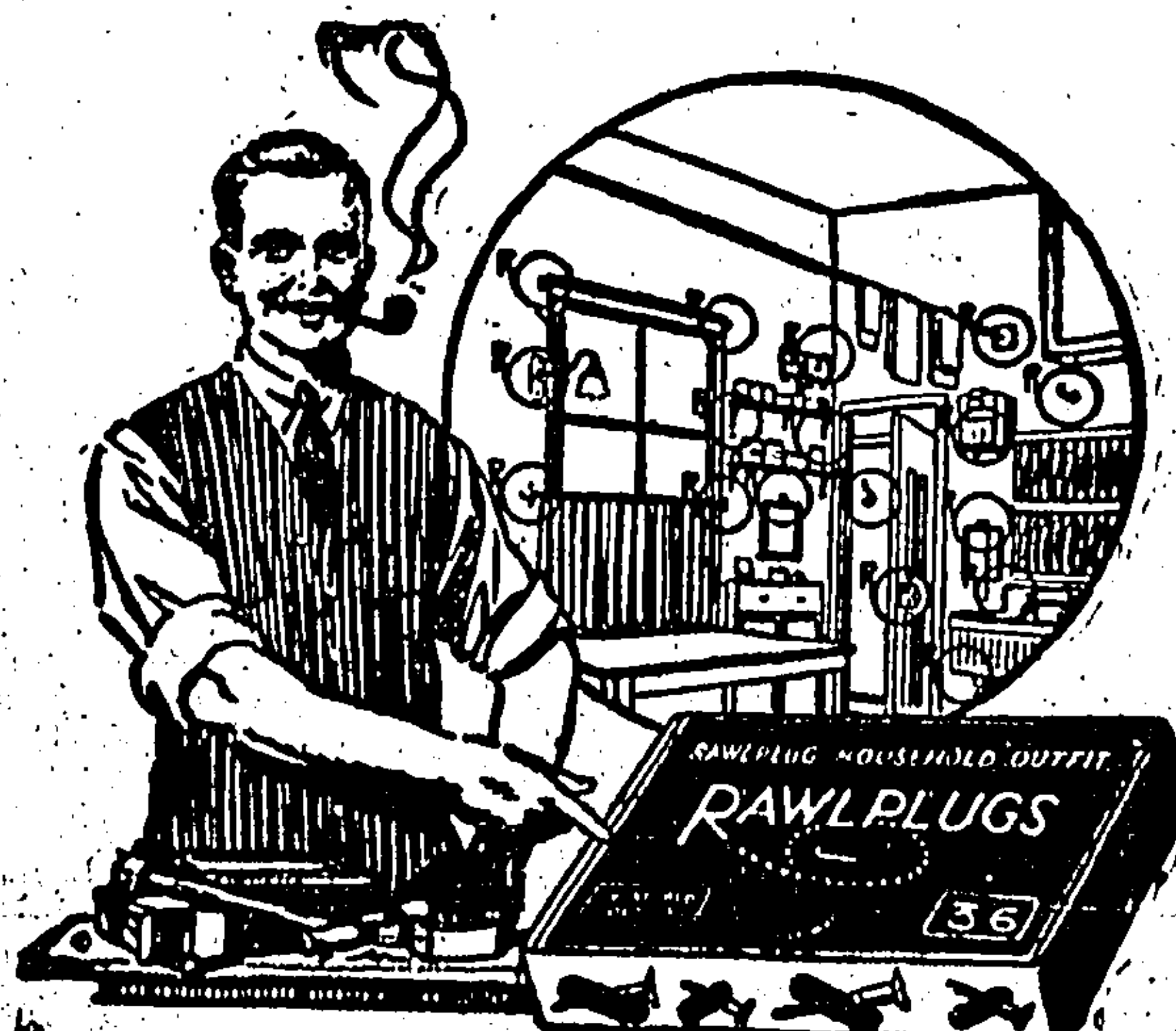
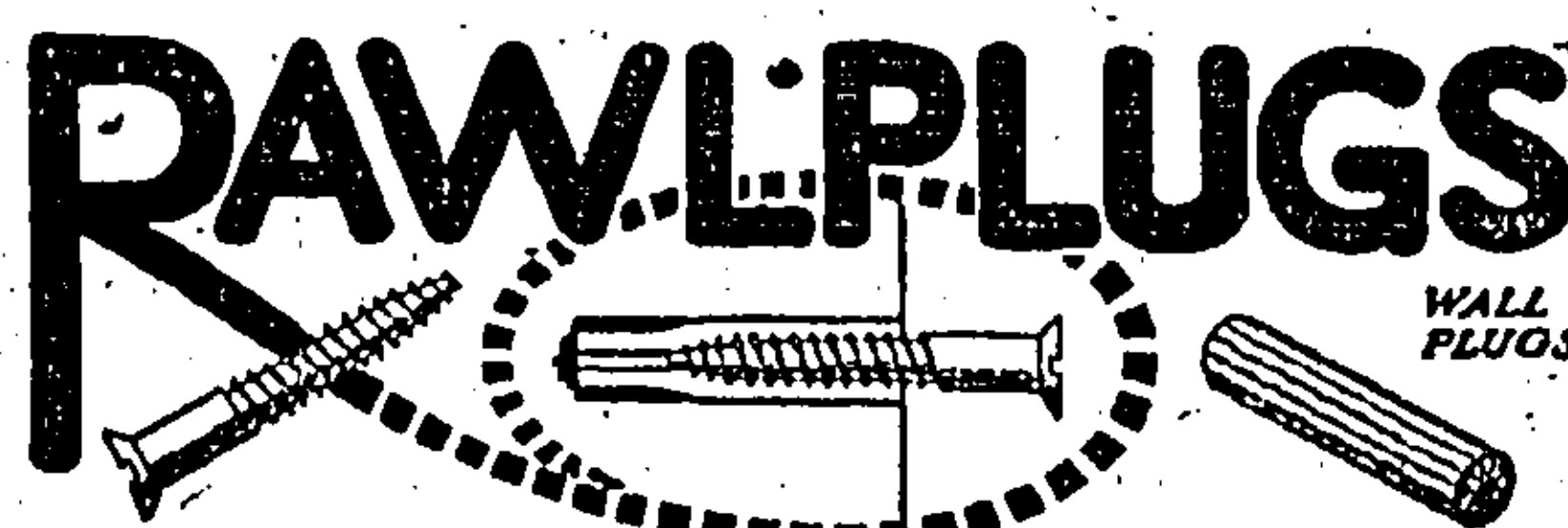
Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Buildings, Suite 119/122.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

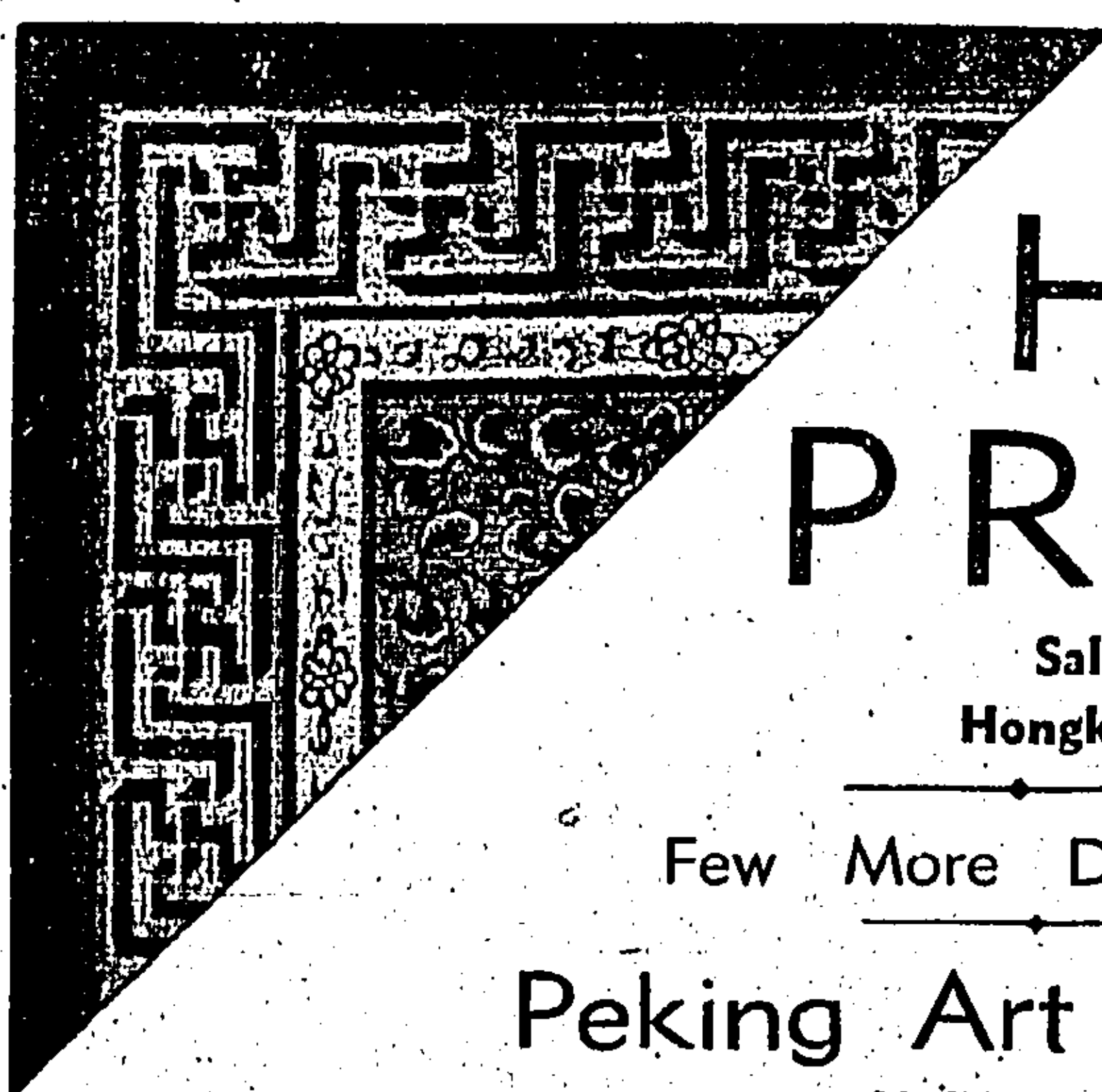
JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.



STOCKS OF RAWLPLUGS AND TOOLS
ARE HELD BY

THE G. E. C. OF CHINA

Queen's Building.
Phone 30247.



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reduced to

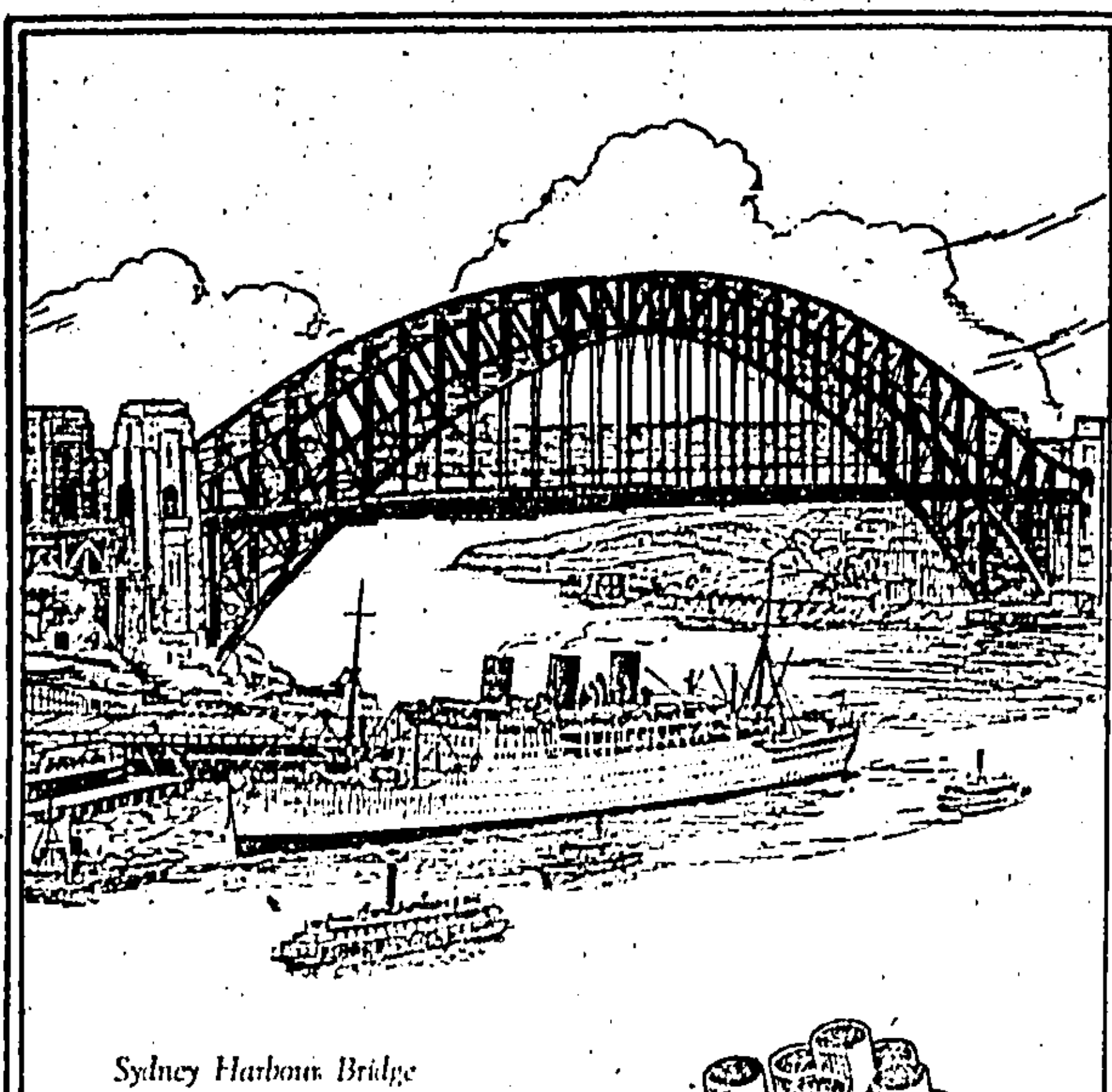
HALF PRICE

Sale at our
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Few More Days Only

Peking Art Rug Co.

14, Wyndham Street.



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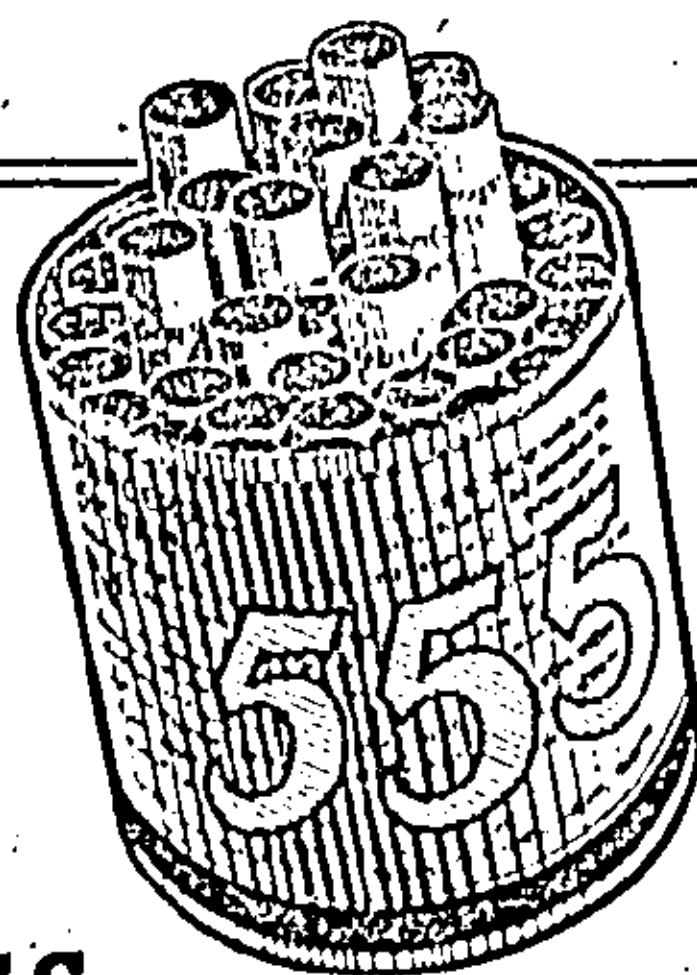
Pre-eminent in
every country
of the World.

STATE EXPRESS

555

CIGARETTES

\$1.10 per tin of 50



RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.15 p.m. Close down DJD, DJN (Germ. Eng.).
EAST ASIA ONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.45 metres (16.250 k.c.) 1.50-3 p.m. Concert
9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ. Eng.). German Folk Song. Program. Forecast (Germ. Eng.).
9.15 p.m. Folk Song.
9.30 p.m. Topical Talk.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
10 p.m. "The Seven Men from Swabia."
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN.
11.30 p.m. Today in Germany. Sound Picture.
11.45 p.m. Delayed from Berlin: "We go shopping for Christmas."
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ. Eng.).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call sign Frequency Wave-length
GSA 6,050 k.c. 49.59 metres
GRI 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres
GSC 9,545 k.c. 31.30 metres
GRD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
GRS 11,845 k.c. 25.38 metres
GRV 12,140 k.c. 24.72 metres
GRW 17,790 k.c. 16.86 metres
GRX 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GRY 15,260 k.c. 19.66 metres
GRZ 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres
GRI 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music.
7.15 a.m. Talk: "Revisited."
7.55 a.m. A Religious Service.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.I.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. Talk: "I Knew a Man"—Karl Hardie.
11.20 a.m. A Recital by Samuel Kitcher (Violin).
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.K. and G.S.G.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of New Gramophone Records.
7.30 p.m. Sports Talk.

7.45 p.m. The Scottish Studio Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8.45 p.m. A Recital by Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor).
9 a.m. The News.
9.30 p.m. Dances of the Nations.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Halliwell and his Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Two Plays.
11 p.m. Harry Engleman's Quintet, with Leslie Lewis (Xylophone and Vibraphone).
12 a.m. Sonata. Recital. "Norina" Semino (Violoncello) and John Panar (Pianoforte).
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.50 a.m. Music by Tchaikovsky.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S.E.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
2 a.m. The News.
2.15 a.m. Song Recital.
2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band; conductor, H. Walton O'Donnell.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3.10 a.m. From the London Theatre.
3.30 a.m. The Celebrity Trio.
4 a.m. A Violin Recital by Antonio Brosa.
4.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra.
5.30 a.m. Close down.

PART II

Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6.15 a.m. A Recital of New Gramophone Records.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music. Billy Cotton and his Band.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wave-length of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles):
6.30 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music—Radio Practice Hour.
6 p.m. Studio Music.
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.
7 p.m. The Town Crier presents a quarter hour of melody.
7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company presents Richard Himler and Studobaker Champions.
7.30 p.m. Song Recital by Mario del Rio.
7.45 p.m. Juan Incorporated Programme.
8 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Programme.
8.15 p.m. Manila Broadcast—Hon. F. A. Delgado will speak on "The Influence of Masonry."
8.30 p.m. The Voice of the Herald.
9 p.m. Princess Pat Players present Song of the Islands.
9.30 p.m. Legant Garden Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

THIS IS A SPECIAL NOTICE TO THOSE
LADIES WHO WERE DISAPPOINTED WHEN
THE RECENTLY ADVERTISED RANGE OF —

GOLD and SILVER

LAME'

AND

UNCRUSHABLE VELVETS

WAS

SOLD OUT

WE NOW HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
THE ARRIVAL PER THE P. & O. "CARTHAGE"
OF ANOTHER RANGE OF THESE FABRICS.

IMMEDIATE SELECTION IS ADVISABLE.

THE

BOMBAY SILK STORE

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TEL. 21018.



The XMAS GIFT
PROBLEM SOLVED!

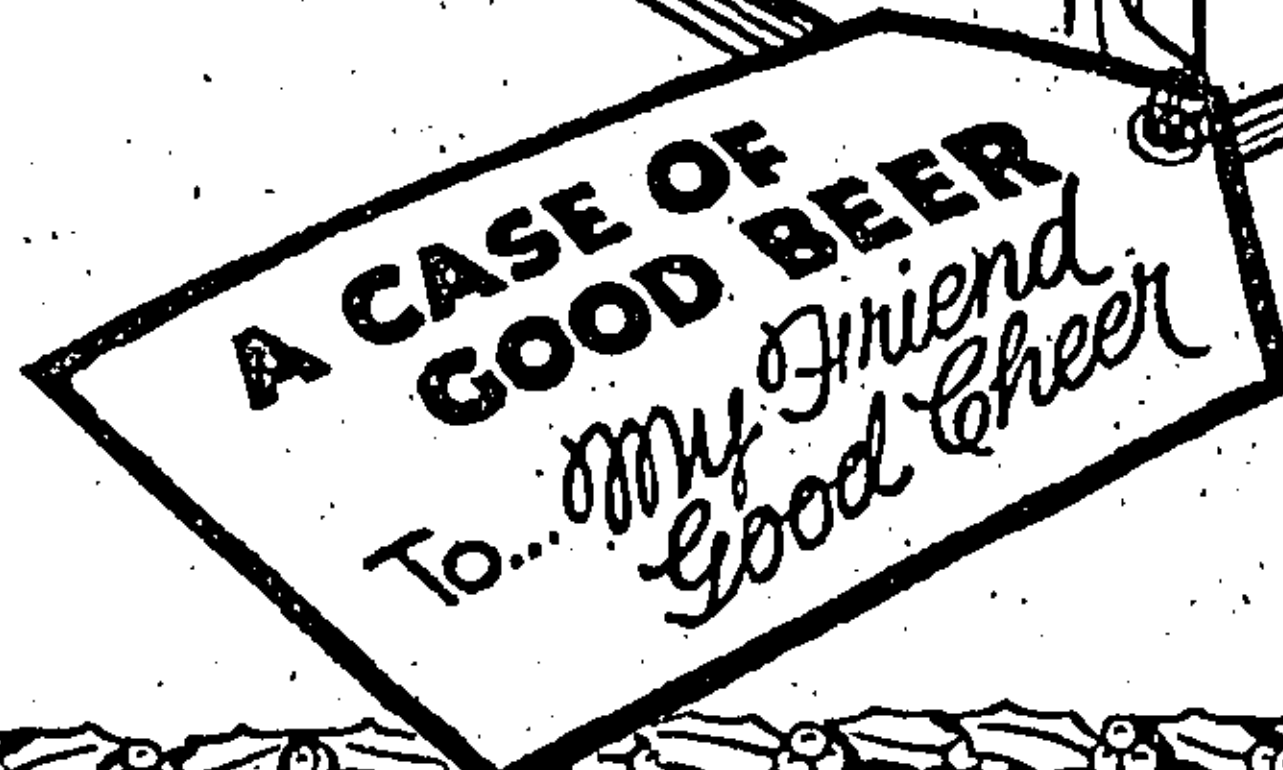
What better present
than a CASE of

TIGER
BEER

There's nothing which will
meet with more hearty
approval than a case of
Malaya's Best Beer, in
remembrance of pleasant
friendship throughout the
year.



Just give us a ring—Tel.
No. 20616—or send a
written request to our
Wines & Spirit Dept., and
we will deliver with your
card at the required time
and place.



Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1841



announces for the

Festive Season

CARNIVAL DANCES:—

Boxing Night 26th Dec.

New Year's Eve 31st Dec.

RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE BY

Phone Nos.— 28409 for the Manager.
28128 for the Reception Office.

Special arrangements for large Parties.



WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE

BRITAIN'S
BEST BEER

THE PRODUCT OF A BREWING
EXPERIENCE EXTENDING OVER
200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
SELLER IN ENGLAND TO-DAY.

Sole Agents:—

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

FIVE DANCE RECORDS OF OUTSTANDING MERIT FROM THE DECEMBER "H-M-V" RELEASE

BD-235 Song of the 'Collo—Fox Trot (From "Please Teacher")
You give me ideas—Fox Trot (From "Please Teacher")

BD-236 When the Rain comes rolling Down—Fox Trot
Lonely Villa—Fox Trot

(Both Played by Jack Hylton's Orchestra).

BD-281 My very good friend the Milkman—Fox Trot
Mickey's Son and Daughter—Fox Trot

BD-282 My young man is over so nice—Comedy One-Step
Rhythm in a great big way—Fox Trot

(Both Played by Jack Jackson's Orchestra).

BD-237 Squibs—Fox Trot (Film "Squibs")

New Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

Did you ever have a feeling you're flying—Fox Trot

(Film "Squibs") New Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

Also a fine selection of vocal and instrumental
records by World Famous Artists.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD

York Building.

Chater Road.

X'MAS GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE

SILK & WOOL DRESSING GOWNS
SUEDE AND LEATHER SLIPPERS
SUEDE AND LEATHER GLOVES
PURE WOOL TRAVELLING RUGS
PURE CASHMERE SLIPPERS
TRAVELLING FITTED ROLLS
LEATHER PYJAMAS CASES
SILK EVENING SCARVES
SILK AND WOOL SOCKS
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
WEEK-END CASES
LEATHER WALLETS
WOOL SCARVES
BATH ROBES
SILK TIES
ETC.

MEN'S DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

PHONE

28151

"BEDFORD" A TOUGH, POPULAR TRUCK

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1935.

NO OBSTRUCTION OF LEAGUE

At a moment when world attention is centred on the united efforts of some fifty nations for imposing sanctions against Italy, there is a danger that the attitude of countries outside the League may be overlooked by the general public. It is obvious that the United States, Germany, and, to a lesser extent, Japan could, if they so desired, make a farce of the League penalties. That, no doubt, is why Mr. Baldwin said the other day that, before he would consent to British participation in a League blockade, should the necessity arise, he would want to know for certain what the attitude of these three Powers would be. Recently, there have been indications of the policies of two of these nations, at any rate. Germany has decided to go a considerable way in the direction desired at Geneva. Would-be profiteers, who hope to feather their nests by selling to Italy supplies which she is unable to obtain elsewhere, are to be effectively dealt with. Normal trade will be allowed to proceed, although it is indicated that this is most likely to be modified by Italy's capacity to pay for goods received. Anything beyond this will be firmly stamped upon by the authorities. As was to be expected, the German decision has been cordially welcomed in League circles. The United States has also taken a definite step in the matter, and one which shows that "neutrals" have duties as well as rights. America views the League's efforts to shorten the war in Ethiopia with "sympathetic interest." She will, moreover, "contribute in every practical way to that end." Already there have been indications that the United States is not disposed to look with favour on those who would seek to profit from the present situation. So far as Japan is concerned, she is more intent on consolidating her position in the Far East than upon taking any active part in the Ethiopian crisis. It is known, however, that Japanese opinion is more favourably disposed towards Ethiopia than towards Italy. The reasons may be largely selfish, for they are not unconnected with the Japanese vision of markets in Ethiopia. However that may be, it is reassuring to know that Japan

Last year, of 20,424 Chinese babies born in Hongkong, 7,094 died. Why? Excluding China proper, for which no statistics are available, the Hongkong infant mortality figures for 1933 were the highest recorded in the world. That year, of every thousand babies born in Hongkong, more than half died before they reached the age of twelve months. They did not have a chance.

This year babies are still dying at a terrible rate—mostly from malnutrition and semi-starvation. The Society for the Protection of Children is endeavouring to relieve the misery and distress that is so rampant, but it is tied down by lack of money. Last year its total revenue was the princely sum of \$17,448.30—a sum hopelessly inadequate to do more than touch the fringe of the gigantic task upon which it has embarked.

The Annual Report of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children tells a sad story.

But, more than that, it exemplifies the world that exists in Hongkong between Poverty and Plenty.

No more terrible indictment can be levelled at us than to say that one half of this Colony does not know how the other half lives.

As you leave the Peak tram to go home after a modest day's work you may, perhaps, see a sleeping baby, wheeled in its pram by an amah for the afternoon airing.

Its rounded cheeks are flushed with health; dark curls nestle on a snowy pillow.

If you pause to think you are thrilled, for in all that collection of wonders you have just seen the most marvellous of nature's achievements—a healthy, happy baby.

TURN to pages 15 to 18 of the Annual Report of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children:

Case No. 1367.—While visiting another case the Society's Inspector found this family, consisting of six persons, living in total darkness in a cubicle for which they were paying \$3.50 a month. The youngest child was only six weeks old and was wasting away as his

NOTES OF THE DAY

FACTS WANTED

The outcry against the Franco-British peace proposals must have been a shock to the negotiators of that amazing document which has been offered to Italy and Ethiopia as a basis for a truce and negotiations towards permanent settlement of their controversy. There can be no question that the formula is a surrender to Italy; and the fact that it emanated from a Franco-British source makes it evident that the British attitude has undergone a sudden change. Why? The House of Commons clamoured for an explanation: for it was on a platform of resistance to the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, support of the League of Nations, and re-arming that the National Government appealed to the people, and was elected, and of the world, want an explanation, and on behalf of the general public, they are entitled to it. If the alteration of the British attitude, as is suspected, was a result of the realisation that Italy would go to war against any nation attempting to enforce the League's proposed oil embargo, and if it became apparent that Great Britain would be left alone to fight the League's battle, we can understand the desire of Sir Samuel Hoare to make any arrangement which would give the Government time to take its bearings. Time was the vital thing. For the Committee of Eighteen was about to proceed with the oil embargo discussion, and the embargo might have become a fact and war a certainty overnight. It would seem that Great Britain agreed to the French proposal for a settlement in a desperate effort to avoid one of two unpleasant alternatives: war with Italy or resignation from the League and abandonment of responsibilities and undertakings at Geneva. Whatever the arguments used to make Sir Samuel Hoare fall in with these ridiculously one-sided peace proposals, the public has a right to know them. If there has been any chicanery or back-sliding by any nation, or if the League powers as a whole have made it evident that they are not prepared to defend the League Covenant by force of arms if necessary, British people, and all peoples, have the right to know these facts. For if this is the case we have been labouring under a delusion, and the League is a dead thing and should be buried.

has not shown the slightest inclination to adopt any stand which would hinder the League in its enforcement of sanctions. Remembering that the League does not embrace all the principal Powers of the world, there is satisfaction to be found in the fact that those nations which are outside it have at any rate revealed a sympathetic frame of mind in connection with the measures now being applied against Italy. Had the facts been otherwise, a situation of the utmost gravity would have been created.

WHY these Babies DIE?

mother was unable sufficiently to feed him. Milk was supplied and regular attendance at the Infant Welfare Centre secured. Various ailments have been overcome and the family has moved into more healthy quarters. The infant, now eleven months old, is likely to grow into a normal healthy child.

Case No. A. 1113.—The father in the Lam family earned his meagre wage as a relative. The mother made about \$4 a month as an earth carrier. Their baby son, 3½ months old, was fat but pale and unhealthy from being fed on unsuitable foods such as sweet paste, the mother's milk being deficient in quality. Baby Lam was given a full supply of Lactogen, and the mother was instructed what foods to let him have and what to avoid, and gradually the child is being weaned. But for the Society's assistance this child would, almost certainly, have gradually died of marasmus through the deficiency in the quality of the mother's milk at a critical period of his infancy.

Case No. A. 1090.—Baby Li's father died four months before Baby Li was born, and the mother eked out a precarious existence by knitting and odd sewing, by which she earned the princely wage of \$2 a month. The family was living, rent-free, in a "left" room, the mother occasionally having meals with friends. It is not surprising that Mrs. Li was unable to feed her child, and that at the age of three months he was thin and weakly, as his mother was supplementing her milk with rice paste. Fortunately she brought her baby to the Kowloon Centre in time, and here she was given Lactogen for her baby and soup for herself in order to improve the quality of her milk. The child is now ten months old, and is taking soup and rice and doing well. The Inspector in charge of the case specially reports on the care the mother devotes to the child.

Case No. 1393.—In this case the father was unemployed and the mother deserted him, leaving him to charge their baby aged eight months. The grandmother tried to feed the child on artificial foods but the family was too poor to buy any milk.

CHINESE babies, according to vital statistics issued by the Hongkong Government, have just over an even chance of living more than twelve months. That is to say, of every five Chinese babies born in this Colony, two die. The mortality rate is the highest in the world with the exception of China proper.

Last year 20,424 Chinese and 462 European births were registered in Hongkong. In the same period 7,094 Chinese and 23 European babies died before they reached the age of twelve months.

The infant mortality rate for Chinese was 347.34 per 1,000 births. The mortality for non-Chinese was 49.78 per thousand.

Lists of figures make dreary reading, you say? But these are figures everyone should digest.

If you turn to the Ministry of Health statistics for 1933, the last available from London, you will discover that in the whole of the United Kingdom, with a population of 40 million, nearly 40,000 babies under twelve months of age died. Terrible, according to British standards. But return to Hongkong, with its population of less than a million, and the United Kingdom statistics seem mild in comparison. In 1933, 454.80 per mille, or almost half, the babies born in this colony died. The total number of infant deaths were 6,822, of whom only 40 were non-Chinese—more than died in the whole of Australia, Canada and New Zealand, three British Dominions on other sides of the Pacific.

Why, and how.

NO epidemics cause these deaths. They were caused by malnutrition, injury or neglect at birth, congenital malformation and debility.

Do not blame the parents. Look, again, at the Annual Report of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

HOW shamefully wasteful nature can be. In Hongkong, in two years, thirteen thousand mothers hoping, enduring, suffering, grieving—all for nothing. Charles Lamb wrote a poem on an infant dying as soon as born. Here are some of the lines:

Riddle of destiny, who can show
What, thy short vial meant, or
What thy errand here below?
Shall we say that Nature blind,
Checked her hand, and changed her
mind?
Just when she had exactly wrought
A finished pattern without fault?
Or did the stern-eyed Fate decree
That, babe or mother, one must
die?
So in mercy left the stock
And cut the branch; to save the
whole?

Of young years withered, and the
pain.
When Single State comes back
again.
To the lone man who, rest of wife,
Thenceforward drags a named
life!

DEATH strikes indiscriminately, rich and poor alike. But death, in Hongkong, stalks more often in the ill-lit, unventilated, squalid tenements, where twenty or thirty people huddle in one room, or where whole families must make their home in a bed—denied even floor space because they have not enough money to hire more than the space in which they take it in turns to sleep.

REFER again to that Annual Report:

"At the end of 1932... the average monthly income per head of the Society's cases was \$2.93, at the end of 1933 the figure had dropped to \$2.49. A year later there had been a further drop to \$2.05 and for the past year the figure is \$2.01. In the case of 221 families concerned in cases investigated this year there was no income whatsoever, while in the case of 856 families the income amounted to less than \$4 per head per month.

"If some more concrete evidence of poverty than that supplied by figures as to income be desired, it is furnished by the fact that out of the 1,173 new cases investigated by the Society

during the year no fewer than 749 families could not afford such costly accommodation as that provided by a cubicle but had to content themselves with bed-spaces."

THE Report does not end with the Society's own activities. It tells of the wonderful success of the Government Clinics, of the heroic self-sacrificing work of the Convent of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood, who this year managed to save 370 of the 1,436 children admitted—no mean feat in view of the Colony's statistics, and of the fact that so many children were admitted moribund, or suffering from incurable tubercular conditions.

Here, the crying need is accommodation, and it is tragic to read that "the Convent authorities have a scheme in hand for building a new hospital", but only have "about half the funds in hand necessary to enable them to begin."

"The work is unsatisfactory in a way," is the heartrending cry of the Superintendent of this Clinic. "We feel that so much more needs to be done, and that we are only touching the fringe of the suffering that lies all round."

WE have already read that the average monthly income per head of the Society's cases is \$2.01. It is the price of less than three tins of cigarettes, less than two seats in the cinema and less than the average child stoned for a round of drinks. Yet it is the total amount with which each of 1,173 new cases brought to the notice of the Society for the Protection of Children this year have had to keep themselves alive.

To relieve the misery and distress of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers, the Society received the princely sum of \$17,448.30 including \$5,000, from the Government, for the twelve months ended October 31. This sum represented a decrease of nearly \$6,000 on the previous year's figures. For the Society it proved a calamity. It meant that, with increased demands (213 more cases were dealt with than in 1934), less Lactogen could be supplied, less Milk Foods and Cod Liver Oil could be purchased, and smaller grants could be made to contemporary institutions.

To lose a child is one of the greatest tragedies that can happen to a woman, irrespective of race or station. Motherhood—be the mother rich or poor, black or white—should be a woman's crown; to the majority of Hongkong's women it is a cases investigated by the Society crown of thorns.

ED. KELLY'S CORNER

HAVE you heard about the professor who says most foods are so fattening that if you eat two slices of bread and butter (or 300 calories) it would take half an hour of squash rackets to work off the weight and energy accumulated?

So if you want to grow up to be one of those slim, shapely women you had better take plenty of exercise after meals now.

Using the professor's formula as my guide, we should advise you to swim across the Harbour after one of your normal teas of six slices of bread and butter and jam and four chocolate cakes. This will just give you time to swim back and have your usual breakfast of fruit, cereals, eggs, bacon, bread, butter, marmalade, and acid drops.

After that the only thing we can suggest is to turn double somersaults till tiffin time when we expect you will have two helpings of meat, a pound of potatoes, and rice pudding... totalling about 2,000,000 calories.

As there is no exercise on earth strenuous enough to work this off, you had better sit down quietly and wait for tea.

Introducing Mr. Gandhi. NOW that you are on the wrong side of eight you think you ought to know something about Mr. Gandhi, who celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday last week.

Mr. Gandhi is a dark, thin gentleman who wears horn-rimmed glasses and a white dhoti. He lives exclusively on dates, goat's milk, and water, and is the friend of a lot of other dark, thin gentlemen called "Untouchables," not because they are mean but because they are considered rather low and vulgar, like the Smart Set over here.

When the "Untouchables" or some other dark, thin gentlemen, put their tongues out at the British Raj, or call after him, "Yah, Old Bottle Nose," policemen bang them over the head with lathis or bamboo sticks.

Then Mr. Gandhi sulks and won't eat his dates (just as you won't eat your spinach), and the British Raj puts him in prison. Then they take him out of prison because he won't eat any dates in there. Then they put him back in prison to maintain the dignity of the British Raj, and when Mr. Gandhi thinks he has had enough publicity he eats his dates again. This is known as "governing instead of getting out," or "showing the flag."

You would simply love his private room, who is called Mabel.

Des Voeux Road Scene

"Why did you beat the poor man down in his price?" said one Hongkong young man to another as they came out of a tailor's shop. "You know you will never pay him at all for the clothes you've just ordered." "Quite true," said his friend, "but that's no reason for allowing him to lose any more than is necessary."

Railway Story: One day a woman pulled the communication cord. As the train slowed down, she remembered the \$5 penalty, and turned for advice to a Scotsman. He roared promptly: "Give me \$4 and I'll have a fl."

A Scotsman (remarks an American contemporary) had to wait an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote like this:—

"Bruises hurt, raised, afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words.)
The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was:—"Bruce is hurt. He reeled a Ford. He wrecked it, and Allice is hurt, too. In fact, she's dead." (Nineteen words.)

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ALL-CONQUERING S. CHINA WIN SHIELD TIE

Coldly Methodical Play Leaves Athletic Helpless



Wong Wing leaps high to punch clear from a dangerous athletic attack during yesterday's Senior Shield match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

FINE SECOND ROUND TIE PROMISED

As a result of the week-end matches, only two first round ties remain outstanding in the Colony's mixed doubles tennis championship.

Yesterday H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu comfortably beat G. Polglase and Mrs. L. A. Andrews, while M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton had just as easy a passing against Capt. W. J. R. Cragg and Miss H. Hancock.

On Saturday a spectacular match at the U.S.R.C. resulted in Lieut. and Mrs. Kayll beating A.E.P. Guest and Miss Madge Griffiths after three sets of 32 games. With the elimination of Guest and Miss Griffiths the K.C.C. has only one pair left in the competition.

In all three matches the ladies were prominent from the baseline. Mrs. Kayll and Miss Griffiths were continually engaged in long rallies of excellent ground strokes, while a feature of the displays of Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Chiu.

SECOND ROUND TIES

An unusually attractive second round match is promised in consequence of the fine display of Lieut. and Mrs. Kayll against Guest and Miss Griffiths. They meet W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson, one of the "seeded" pairs and the match is sure to be worth while watching.

The second round ties will be as follows.

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock (holders) v. G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel or Major and Mrs. Dowling.

M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton v. Capt. J. D. Milne and Miss M. Saulle or C. Pile and Mrs. Thorpe.

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu v. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. Rice Evans.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kayll v. W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson.

WORLD RECORD BROKEN

Hop, Step & Jump Of 51 ft. 9 3/4 ins.

Sydney Metcalfe has broken the Hop, Step and Jump world record, leaping 51 feet 9 3/4 inches.

This beats the world's record established at the 1932 Olympics by Chukel Nambu, the famous Japanese jumper, who leaped 51 feet 7 inches. It is also on record that in 1934 Oshima, another Japanese leaped 51 feet 11 inches in this event, but the claimed record has not yet been ratified.—Reuter.

LEE WAI-TONG SCORES 3

LOSERS MISS CHANCES

BRILLIANT DEFENDING BY TAM KONG-PAK & MAK SUI-HON

(By "Veritas")

South China "A" 4 Athletic 1

S. China "A"—Wong Wing; Tam Kong-pak and Lau Mau; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Wong Mee-shun.

Athletic—Sui Tin-lim; Mak Sui-hon and 'Pa Chai-hing; Wong Wing-hon, Lai Kwok-chui and Chan Hui-keung; Tang Kwong-sun, Yeung Kai-po, Au Ping-ming, Chow Man-chi and Wong Chi-man.

South China "A" gained a calculated, conclusive decision over Chinese Athletic yesterday to advance to the second round of the Senior Shield. There was nothing very flashy about it. It was accomplished in a manner coldly methodical and deliberate. Goals came at regular intervals; they were inevitable. Athletic were not outplayed, but whereas they had to be all out for 90 minutes, South China could always afford to leave something in hand. The match was a notable example of the difference between a good team and a very good team. The answer in this case was four goals.

But though South China were full value for their success it must be written down that the Athletic had themselves to blame for not scoring. Wong Chi-man missed three open goals. And the term "open goals" in this case can be taken literally.

The errors were made in the second half and each time Wong was placed four yards from goal with only Wong Wing to beat. On each and every occasion he kicked the ball as though he were afraid of doing it. Injury and Wong was also even made to effect difficult clearances.

Athletic team and supporters had good reason to grind their teeth in horror and disappointment. Au Ping-ming, in particular, for it was he who put Wong through with powerful passes; "Football made easy" sort of things.

READY FOR BERLIN

But this apart there were no two questions about the better team. South China were in that category from the word "Go". Nice, smooth, rhythmic forward line; energetic, skilful half backs; enterprising and resolute defence.

Almost a handpicked team ready for Berlin. And there isn't really any necessity to say anything more about South China. It has all been said before. It should, perhaps, be pointed out that they were not at full strength. Li Tin-sang was absent; so was Tay Qua-liang. This incurred the re-introduction of Lau Mau at left back with Tam Kong-pak as his partner, while Wong Mee-shun went to outside left to allow Lau Hing-choi to operate at right half and Leung Wing-chui as pivot.

Of course when it comes to left wing play Wong Mee-shun is not in the same street as Tay; or Ip Pak-wa if it comes to that. In fact I thought Wong was positively wasted on the touchline. Ip should have been sent there with Wong either at inside left or inside right.

LEE WAI-TONG AS USUAL. However, it didn't much matter, Lee Wai-tong played. Usual, you know. Gliding in and out of the opposition like an expert dancer picking his way through a crowded ball.

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON

Recreio "A" Meet St. John's

Two games in the men's doubles division of the badminton league are down for decision to-night.

Recreio "A" at home to St. John's and must win, although it would not be altogether surprising if P. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith took a game or two from the Portuguese. A win by the most narrow of margins will be sufficient to put the Recreio top of the league on average.

Taikoo entertain Kowloon Tong and this should result in a close match. Taikoo are quite useful in their own court and Kowloon Tong will have to show improved form today to record their first win of the season. Whoever wins will probably only do so by the old game.

room of "Wallflower" terpsichoreans. Doing pretty well what he liked with the ball and scoring goals just when the spirit moved him.

The Athletic aren't interested in the third back game, so that Lee did not become a specially marked man until he had reached the penalty area. Sometimes by then it was too late. Nevertheless a big hand is deserving to Mak Sui-hon and 'Pa Chai-hing, left and right, back respectively for the clever manner in which they several times checked the centre-forward as he was about to go through.

I do not think it is generally appreciated that Fu Kai-hing is one of the best backs in local football. There was a little bit of genius in the way he bottled up the elusive and flying Tso Kwai-shing.

TACTICAL MISTAKES. But why, in Heaven's name, do the Athletic full backs play the parallel formation? It is dangerous at the best of times, and suicidal at the worst. And one of the worst is when they are against a team like South China.

Otherwise nobody else stood out very prominently. Everybody was more or less efficient according to his own lights. The South China inter-mediate were a little more in the twilight than their opposite numbers, who, like their backs, positioned themselves faultily. In constructive football they were equal to Leung Wing-chui and his colleagues.

Au Ping-ming played thoroughly good football at centre-forward but he was no better supported than a parliamentary candidate made to forfeit his deposit at a General Election. Wong Chi-man's failures have already been noted. The most glaring error of the inside forwards was failure to shoot at all. Tung Kwong-sun had all the appearance and a smart right winger, but his finishing rather belied these preconceived opinions.

Tam Kong-pak's work at right back for the winners is worthy of mention. His resolute tackling was pleasing and his first time kicking exciting.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS. Regarding the teams collected the impression left was that South China were always making more intelligent use of the ball. If it was pushed through the middle there was a purpose behind the move and was not a desperate last-minute, glad-to-get-it-out sort of thing. If the ball was sent swinging out to the wings it was because a man waited there for it unmarked. If the ball was passed back to halves, or from the halves to the backs, it was because the kicker knew his colleague was better placed for initiating the attacking movement which was to follow.

All this, of course, is a common feature of South China's play, but yesterday, as is so often the case, it was emphasised. It is this, in fact, which stresses and illuminates the essential difference between South China "A" and the rest of the first division teams. On the one hand there is skill allied with method; on the other, merely skill.

I for one shall be very surprised if the result of this is not the annexation of the Senior Shield, the Governor's Cup of the League Championship, Cup and the Lal Wah Cup!

HOW THE GOALS CAME. South China were quickly one up, Mak Sui-hon handling in the penalty area and Lee Wai-tong converting. Lee added a second before the interval working out to the left. In typical fashion before finally beating Sul with

(Continued on Page 5.)



Lee Wai-tong is seen here robbed of the ball in front of goal by an enterprising Athletic defender, who rushed in to head clear as the South China centre forward was about to receive the ball. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Kowloon Upset The Apple Cart

FINE SHIELD SUCCESS

knock-out football competitions have the habit of producing the unexpected. Is there any soccerite who would have been prepared to bet that Kowloon would defeat the Fusiliers or that the Recreio would fail to beat St. Joseph's? That is, of course, basing the judgment on current form.

YET both things happened on Saturday in Senior Shield ties. Kowloon must go to the

BY

"VERITAS"

top of the class. Claim they were a little lucky, if you like, but give 'em full credit for upsetting the apple cart.

LUCK plays a large part in cup football. There is the luck of the draw; the luck of being temporarily fitted for this type of game (a big factor if you begin to think about it); and the luck to find your opponents not quite at their best. On top of this there is the luck of having things go just the right way at the psychological moment.

BUT it is unfair to ascribe the whole of Kowloon's success to the whims of the fated goddess. To start with they didn't have the luck of the draw. The fact is they, metaphorically speaking, tightened their belts and said "Let's get down to business, boys." Which is why they found themselves leading 2-1 after minutes from time and finally secured their victory by winning every critic by winning the match 3-2.

KOWLOON'S football did not boast the same academic qualities as that of the Fusiliers, but it was spirited and to the point and it was backed by goals, which, in the final analysis is the thing that matters. The defence was defiant in the

CHINESE INTERPORTS IN 1937

SERIES NOT TO BE REVIVED DURING PRESENT SEASON

In the *Telegraph's* exclusive announcement on Saturday of the outcome of the conference between S.C.A.A. officials and Dr. C. C. Yung concerning China's participation in the World Olympics and other matters it was inadvertently stated that the first of the revived Chinese football interports would be held in Hongkong early in 1936. Actually the first match will be played here in 1937, as, in view of the Shanghai v. Hongkong Interport next February, it is impossible for the Northern port to send down players to the Colony.

fastest meaning of that adjective. Often only boys the goalkeeper stood between the Fusiliers and goals, but he was sufficient. This was by far his best display of the season.

EASTMAN set a fine example at left back. Nothing half hearted about his work. And it found a reflection in the attack, where D. Knox showed both enterprise and skill. The forwards went in for snap attacks. They were thrushful and eager and once they had scented "blood" after that first goal, were always a menace.

THE Fusiliers simply could not do anything right. The rot set in after Eastman had committed a blunder which gave Kowloon their first goal. The poisonous influence spread to the forward line where everybody, bar Conkley, lost all idea of shoot. Dozens of times they carried the ball to the goalmouth and then, puffed the uprights, or failed to get in a shot at all.

THIS had its repercussions with the team as a whole, and signs were not lacking of faltering in defence and shortcomings among the half backs. Talbot alone reproduced his usual high standard of play. But for him Kowloon would have scored more goals.

IN the meantime, at Caroline Hill the Lincolns were doing everything but score. Never before have South China "B" looked so impotent. But to the Lincolns supporters it was rather horrifying. After all, what is the good of making your opponents look fifth rate if you can't score goals? And this is what

FIVE DRAWN MATCHES

happened to the Lincolns. They played dazzling football up to the Chinese goal line. Literally there was only one team in it.

BUT two things stopped the soldiers from winning (a) bad shooting, (b) superb goalkeeping by 'Pa Ka-ping. 'Pa is invariably at his best when called upon to do superhuman feats of goalkeeping, and the manner in which he saved his citadel, not once, but half a dozen times, was in itself worth the ground admission fee.

NEVERTHELESS, giving 'Pa full credit for a masterly performance, the fact remains that the Lincolns should have netted at least twice. Both Malpas and Higgins blundered inexcusably. So the Shield holders live to fight another day. But a honesty—compels one to suggest they didn't deserve to.

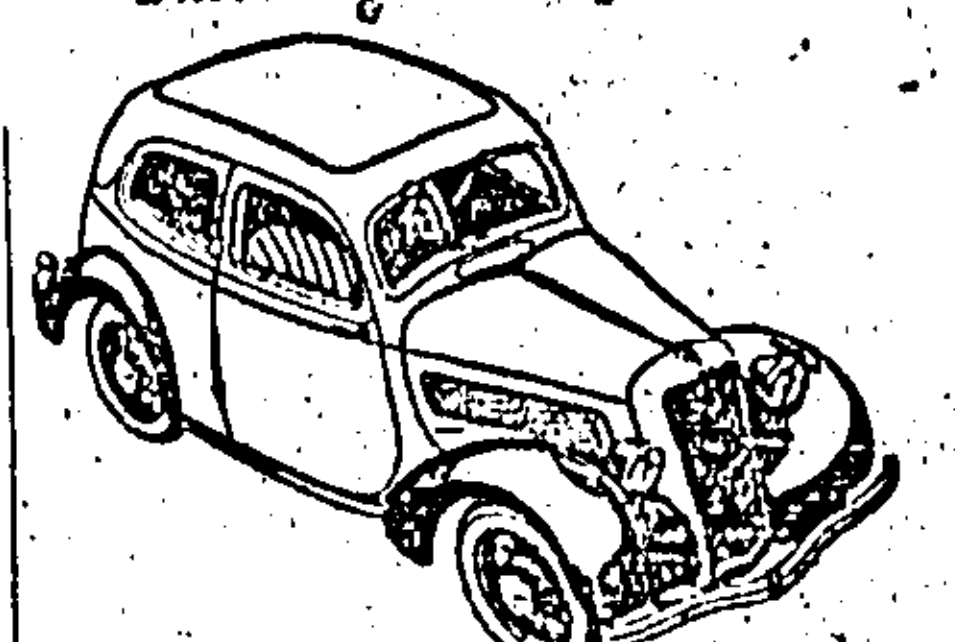
RIDLEY was again the artist. When you talk about Ridley you think of Lee Wai-tong. And when you think about both you gain some appreciation of what is meant by the "glorification of football." When Ridley departs these shores next month Hongkong is going to lose one of its cleverest and most attractive footballers. I don't find players like Dick Ridley growing on trees, which is a pity. His going is our loss and Shanghai's gain.

RIDLEY was the star performer, but for the most part the whole of the Lincolns played exceptionally well. Deeming at centre-half helped himself to honours by keeping Ho Ka-keung completely under control, and the defence as a whole was wonderfully solid.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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BUTCHER AND BONNAR SPARKLE AGAINST THE NAVY

CLUB'S SMART RUGBY WIN

The brilliance of Butcher and Bonnar during the Club's recent victory over the Navy in the Triangular Rugby Tournament was a match between the Club and the Navy on the latter's ground. It was to these two players the Club owed their victory by 3 goals and a try (18 points) to three tries (9 points).

On many occasions Robertson, the Club's last defence, found himself tackled when he least expected it. He was inclined to take things just a little too easily; it is a failing of his, not that it seems to make difference as he usually relieves well even when he is caught on the hop.

In the first half the teams were evenly matched, although there was a lack of good three-quarter movements and the handling was not of a very high standard. Nevertheless

the game had its high spots. Up to the interval the Club had crossed the Navy line with a try by Butcher which Robertson majorised. The Navy replied with two tries by Gowman and Biggie.

In the second half the Club dominated play and Butcher got over after a fine run from outside the twenty-five line, a try which he himself converted. A good movement on the left saw Fielden sent away, transfer to Mecke for the latter to score and Robertson to add the extras.

The Navy then reduced the lead through Morris, Thomas failing to convert. Before the end a passing movement by the Navy was broken when Chamberlain intercepted a pass and sent over to McElney who grounded wide.

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LOUIS WINS**SCORES K.O. IN 4TH ROUND****THE BETTER MAN**

New York Dec. 14. Joe Louis weighed in at 236 lbs. 12 ozs. and Uzcudun at 207 lbs. in their fight at Madison Square Garden, which the Detroit negro won in the fourth round by a technical knock-out. The fight was scheduled for 15 rounds. Louis won the first three by wide margins and scored the knock-out late in the fourth, whereupon the referee halted the fight.

It was another contest between youthful vigour and age and experience.

The fight was staged for the Christmas Fund benefit which will receive ten per cent. of the net gross receipts for charity. Louis will receive forty per cent. Uzcudun twenty, and the balance twelve and one half of the remainder after taxes and the Christmas fund proceedings have been deducted.

Uzcudun had previously boasted of the fact that he had never been knocked out or off his feet, though he has received some terrific punishment in some of his fights. For nearly fifteen years, Paulino has been a threat to every rising heavyweight, but has never reached the ultimate goal of every fighter—the championship.

Louis on the other hand, has been fighting only a little more than one year in the professional ranks, and he has yet to be defeated. This year he has knocked out two men who could boast of the fact that they had never been knocked out: King Levinsky and Max Baer.

Uzcudun has spent much of his time in running a casino in San Sebastian and living a quiet life, while Louis has been fighting the best of the heavyweight class without losing a fight.

The last fight Paulino participated in, he lost to Max Schmeling on a decision in twelve rounds. Both fighters were exceedingly unimpressive.

Asked before the fight concerning his opinion of Joe Louis, Uzcudun replied: "anybody fighting one year can be so good. A fighter always looks good when winning. They tell me Louis has never been hit."

When told of the facts of Louis, the Spaniard laughed: "Well, he don't scare me. I like to show up those fellows."

The unique part of this fight is that it was the first time outside England that the professional boxing of the Garden of the Garden. The officials of the Garden felt that they would profit more by showing Louis on a percentage basis under Jacobs' promotion than if the bouts were held in the New York Coliseum.

During the signing of contracts, Paulino seemed quite content of victory, for he was willing to fight on the basis of "winner take all."

Louis had said little about the fight, as had been his custom on previous occasions, but was in the finest condition possible.

Joe Louis has scheduled another fight before the end of the year. He will meet Gastanga in Havana December 29 in a ten rounder.—United Press.

LADIES HOCKEY TRIAL**COLONY'S TEAM IN MAKING**

The Ladies' Interport hockey trial match played at King's Park yesterday morning resulted in a win for the Whites, who defeated the Colours by two goals to nil. The goals were scored by S. Dalziel and M. Smith in the second half. Play was a good standard throughout and there were many fine forward movements. Outstanding performances were given by E. M. Gray, A. Fowler, J. Adey, S. Dalziel, M. Smith, J. Wong, and Mrs. M. Bell. The Selection Committee, comprising Mr. G. E. R. Divett, Major H. M. J. MacIntyre, R.A., and Lieut. Mackenzie, R.N., were present.

SAILING IN JANUARY

The Colony's Interport hockey side will sail towards the middle of January. It is expected that they will stay in Shanghai for one week, during which they will meet the Shanghai side. The dates on which the games will be played have not been arranged as yet, though it is anticipated that this will be done during the next ten days or so.

YACHTING**WINS FOR CUTTY & U AND I****BROTHERS RACE**

Yesterday's events, over the Brothers course, a distance of 28 miles, the Cutty, sailed by Mr. F. C. Manning, was winner in the "W" Class event and Mr. H. S. Rouse, in "U and I" in the Cruisers class, second championship race.

The full results follow:

Yacht	Corrected Fts.	Pts.
Typhoon	3	7
(Squad, Leader G. R. Reary)		
Curlew	4	6
(Major Dronnan)		
Tern	2	8
(Capt. P. A. Foley)		
Monsoon	7	3
(Mr. H. C. Mecke)		
Nordwester	5	6
(Mr. W. Sporleder)		
Mistral	8	2
(Mr. A. B. Dalziel)		
Cutty	1	10
(Mr. F. C. Manning)		
Penguin	6	4
(Col. L. C. Lewis)		
Sai Long	9	1
(Capt. W. W. Cowan)		
Azuma	5	10
(Mr. E. B. Lambert)		
La Cigale	2	13
(Mr. M. Groucher)		
Norseman	3	12
(Mr. L. F. Nicholson)		
U & I	1	16
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)		
Loana	D.N.F.	
West Wind	4	11
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
Wanderer	6	9
(Mr. H. C. Tilley)		

Quest finished at 10.30.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Mr. H. S. Rouse repeated his success of the previous week when he sailed True Blue to victory in the race for "A" Class yachts at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club regatta on Saturday. The race was over a distance of 9.4 miles, Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood) being second and Gull (Mr. B. Nease) third.

Only three yachts started in the "Q" Class race when Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay) finished in front of Toynette (Capt. W. J. Pennell) and Eunice (Mr. E. S. O. Dunlop). Widgreen (Col. Bildebeck) was first in the "U" and "Y" Classes event, while Ariel (Mr. J. A. Kemsley) won the "H" Class event.

Detailed results were as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Pts.
Lobo	D.N.F.	
Artemis	10.45.22	2 11
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
La Linda	D.N.F.	
Joss	10.50.20	5 8
(Mrs. Stanton)		
Gull	10.10.10	3 10
(Mr. B. Nease)		
True Blue	10.36.34	1 13
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)		
Pat	10.57.15	6 7
(Mrs. D. W. Nease)		
Painted Lady	10.55.33	4 9
(Major F. C. Booty)		
"H" Class—Started at 14.40		
Toynette	17.10.12	2 5
(Capt. W. J. Pennell)		
Eunice	17.19.37	3 4
(Mr. E. S. O. Dunlop)		
Sirius	17.01.44	1 7
(Mr. H. M. Finlay)		
"U" & "Y" Classes—Started 14.50		
Stella	17.17.13	2 8
(D.N.F.)		
Heron	17.12.15	1 10
(Col. Bildebeck)		
"H" Class—Started 15.00		
Diana	17.09.27	4 3
(Mr. P. Ramus)		
Colleen	17.07.27	3 4
(Mr. J. M. Baxter)		
Rolla	17.10.59	6 2
(Col. W. K. Kerk)		
Siskin	17.24.33	6 1
(Mr. W. M. Brown)		
Ariel	17.05.27	1 7
(Mr. J. A. Kemsley)		
Dorothea	17.06.47	2 6

LOCAL GOLF**CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS**

In the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Championship semi-finals played at Fanling yesterday, O. E. C. Marton beat K. S. Robertson (1 up).

D. J. Gilmore beat A. M. W. Scott (4 and 3).

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

D. C. Wilson beat A. L. Eastman (2 up) in the Kowloon Golf Club Championship semi-finals, and by virtue of this win he will play A. W. da Rosa in the final.

WELSH RUGBY XV**Players Who Are To Meet New Zealanders**

London, Dec. 14. Four members of the victorious Swansea rugby fifteen which humiliated the New Zealand All Blacks at Swansea last September, have been included in the Welsh International side to meet the tourists at Cardiff next Saturday.

The side also includes several new internationals and is fully representative of the various Welsh fifteens.

The following is the selected Welsh side:

V. G. J. Jenkins (London Welsh); G. R. Rees-Jones (Oxford University); J. Idwal-Rees (Swansea); W. Wooler (Cambridge University) and Claude Davey (Swansea); Cliff Jones (Cambridge University) and J. Tanner (Swansea); D. J. Tarr (Swansea); J. Rees (Newport); H. Payne (Swansea); E. Watkins (Cardiff); T. Williams (Crosskeys); Glyn Prosser (Neath); J. Lang (Llanelli) and A. M. Rees (London Welsh).—Reuter.

Tanner, Claude Davey, Tarr and Payne helped Swansea to beat the All Blacks on September 23, when the tourists lost by eleven points to three in their only defeat of the tour thus far.

BILLIARDS LEAGUE**Catholic Union Secures Two Easy Victories**

The Catholic Union has secured two clear victories in the Steel Coulson Billiards League, while the Club's representatives also won a five-nil fixture in the Snooker League.

The following are the latest Billiards results:

Club	Score
Catholic Union C.C.	2 Prison Officers 3
R.E. Sergeants	1 R.N.Y. Police 1
St. Patrick's Club	1 Garrison Sergeants 1
Dockyard R.C.	0 Catholic Union Club 5
C.C. & P.O.s Club	1 St. Patrick's Club 1
R.N.Y. Police	2 R.W.F. Sergeants 2
Garrison Sergeants	0 Dockyard R.C. 0
Catholic Union Club	1 R.E. Sergeants 1

LEAGUE TABLE

Club	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.
Catholic Union Club	6	5	1	25	6
Prison Officers	6	5	1	12	4
R.E. Sergeants	6	4	1	17	8
St. Patrick's Club	6	3	3	17	18
R.W.F. Sergeants	6	3	3	15	16
Civil Service C.C.	6	3	3	15	16
Dockyard R.C.	6	3	3	12	18
R.N.Y. Police	6	1	5	16	20
C. & P.O.s Club	6	1	5	9	14
St. Patrick's Club	6	1	5	6	24

Snooker

In the Snooker League, the following are the latest results:

KOWLOON UPSET THE APPLE CART

(Continued from Page 8.)

ST. Joseph's had good reason to feel satisfied with the outcome of their match with Recreio, though neither team can boast about the quality of football served up. Everybody seemed worn out, and the many one of the players summed up the game to me, and suggested that the weather had something to do with it.

WHATEVER the cause neither set of forwards could find the net, and seldom did goals look likely. Chances were missed at both ends of the field, but for the most part defences dominated to such an extent that attacks were held in complete subjugation.

L. Souza, Saints' right back made this his match. He was opposed to the nippest and cleverest left wing on the field, but he accomplished a tremendous amount of work in a splendid and accomplished manner. Sinclair at centre-half was also prominent, especially in his control of Bernio Gosano. Sinclair's spilling work did more than anything else to take out the sting from the Recreio attack.

FORWARDS were at fault at Soerikuro when the East Lancashires and Club played a goalless draw. Swin turned out for the soldiers and appeared none the worse for his injury which kept him off the field for half of last week's Governor's Cup match. Both goalkeepers—Harmsworth for the Lancashires and Rodgers for the Club carried off the chief honours of the day. Neither made a single mistake and both effected amazing clearances.

S. Africa's Poor Test Score**Test Score**

Durban, Dec. 14. The first Test match between the Australian cricket tourists and South Africa was started here to-day. The fixture will be continued for four days.

The South Africans had first knock and scored 248 runs. E. A. Rowan was top scorer with 60 while A. D. Nourse made 30, H. F. Wade 31 and A. J. Crisp 35.

L. O'B. Fleetwood Smith captured four of the wickets for 64 runs, W. J. O'Reilly three for 65, C. V. Grimmett two for 48 and E. L. McCormick one for 60.

Australia had but a few minutes' play before the close, the opening batsmen remaining together without scoring any runs.—Reuter.

ALL-CONQUERING S. CHINA

(Continued from Page 8.)

an angled ground shot.

Lee completed his hat-trick soon after the resumption and sometime later Ip Pak-wa put South China further ahead.

Right in the last minute of the game the Athletic were rewarded with a goal, Au Ping-ming again initiating a movement which culminated in Yeung Kan-po dashing through and scoring with a good drive.

Incidentally there was an unheard of and almost unbelievable occasion in the first half when Lee Wat-long, taking a second penalty, failed to score. Sub Tim-lin effected a brilliant clearance, getting well down to Lee's first ground shot.

Club	Score
C. & P.O.s Club	6 Civil Service C.C. 5
Garrison Sergeants	3 St. Patrick's Club 2
Catholic Union Club	5 R.W.F. Sergeants 0
R.N.Y. Police	5 R.E. Sergeants 0
Dockyard R.C.	2 Prison Officers 3

LEAGUE TABLE

Club	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.
Catholic Union Club	4	4	0	10	8
L. F. A.	4	4	0	10	8
R.W.F. Sergeants	5	4	1	16	10
Civil Service C.C.	5	2	3	14	11
R.N.Y. Police	5	2	3	14	11
Garrison Sergeants	5	2	3	13	12
Dockyard R.C.	5	2	3	13	12
R.E. Sergeants	5	2	3	12	13
Prison Officers	5	2	3	12	13
C. & P.O.s Club	5	1	4	9	17
St. Patrick's Club	5	0	5	4	20

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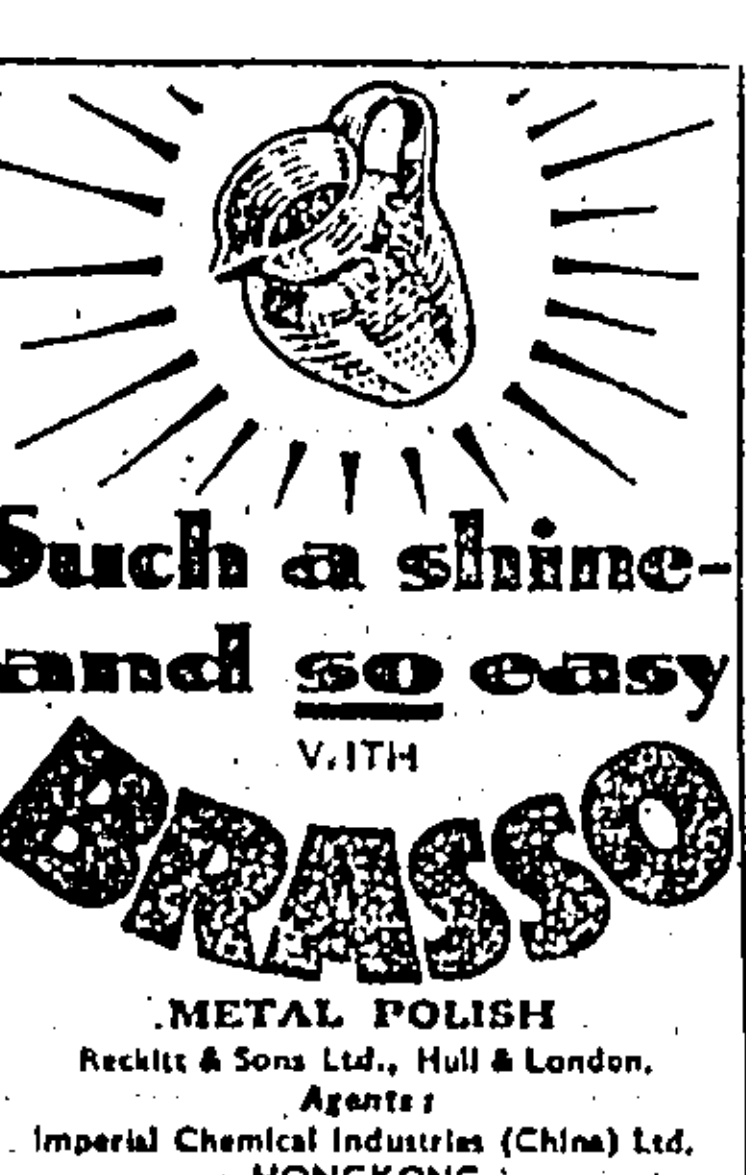
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SERIAL STORY

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

HARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, finds himself much attracted by 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Harrett, himself an architect, has made a name for himself in the profession. Elinor's mother, LIDA STAFFORD, is beautiful and, because she wants attention for herself, has always forced her daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and keep in the background. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of her husband's wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Harrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, tells him she is terrified for her husband, who will learn of an unfortunate episode in her past. Years before Harrett ended his marriage, when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously, the Marcia had a son whom Harrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now and is called HAROLD. Lida, who has been married to Harrett for years, has learned the truth he will never forgive her.

Harrett goes to visit nine-year-old GERALD, his ward. He decides to discharge the tutor and find a new home for the boy. He goes to see Miss Ella Sexton who tells him she is not sure to whom to leave her money, but she will consider Harrett. As he is leaving, she meets Lida Stafford, Elinor's mother. She suspects his interest in her daughter and determines to put a stop to it.

CHAPTER VI

There was no sign in Lida Stafford's smiling face that Harrett's words had aroused her. She said warmly, "How charming of you! Please do come. I've been anxious about Elinor lately and the sort of young men she seems to prefer. I'd like to have her know you!"

That, Lida thought, with satisfaction, was a start and a good one. She wasn't going to have Harrett Colvin paying attentions to her daughter. Lida wanted to cultivate Harrett because she knew Aunt Ella thought highly of him. Winning this friendship would improve Aunt Ella, who had the old-fashioned notion that marriage should provide a clear and devoted view of one's husband and blindness to all others.

Furthermore, Harrett Colvin was attractive and Lida was not ready to believe any attractive man could prefer her daughter to herself.

She was sure that her words had found their mark. She had seen the stiffening of Harrett's honest face. The thing to do, Lida decided, was to wait a moment later as she waited in the airless reception room for Miss Ella, to make Harrett feel that there was no redeeming Elinor. He was credulous as a child. It would be easy to convince him that Elinor was a member of the wild who to manage it! And to a man of his sort that would be enough.

Lida moved restlessly. Would the old lady never come? Harrett Colvin had said she was well. Only that morning the manager of a small, select gown shop asked insistent, "Your cousin, Miss Sexton—is she well?" The woman's glance had been chilly and it had held a question. So many people were waiting for the death of the indomitable old lady.

"So, trying—the whole affair!" Lida thought.

Miss Smythe entered then. "I am sorry," she said (and Lida knew she was not sorry), "Miss Sexton has gone to lie down and begs to be excused."

Insolence, Lida decided, but she smiled as she rose, drawing her face close about her soft, white throat. One had to smile upon Miss Smythe.

"Look in to-morrow if that suits," Lida murmured in her sweetest way.

"I will ask Miss Sexton to telephone you," Miss Smythe answered. Lida thought, "Poisonous Victorian frump!" Was it possible that Miss Smythe had heard about her affair with Vance Carter? Had Bessie or Jim Thrope talked? How Lida hated them!

Miss Smythe said her child, "Good afternoon," and Lida found herself outside in the thickening light of an autumn late afternoon. She had promised to meet Vance—but was it safe? She hesitated, glanced over her shoulder at the brown stone house, then gave a low-voiced order to the chauffeur. He started the car, a cynical smile in his wise eyes.

As they moved away Lida opened her purse, drew out a vanity case and with practiced, automatic gesture began to freshen the rouge on her lips.

She had no respect for Vance Carter but he was useful to her. When his hungry eyes followed her Lida knew her power. After sending him away she would find herself assured of her charm and beauty. Remaining that beauty had become to Lida the most important thing in the world.

She considered Vance as rather amusingly simple. She knew when he dreamed of marrying her when she could divorce Harrett. Thinking of this made her smile in a manner in which she never smiled in public. Vance had an income of \$50,000 a year and Lida was weary of what she called "poverty."

Mary Vance on \$50,000 a year? Well, hardly!

She was able to manage him easily, however. Miss Ella did not approve of divorced persons and Vance's mind was the sort that could comprehend waiting and lying to one who must some day die with the hope of benefiting financially by that death. Vance had for 10 years gone each Sunday to a Fifth Avenue church with the aunt who had left him his income. He and his friends considered it a good joke, laughing uproariously at it.

Lida rode toward their meeting place with a feeling of oppression. Had some sneak reported to the old lady about her (Lida's) visit to Todd Langdon's studio? Or her meetings



With practiced, automatic gesture Lida freshened the rouge on her lips.

with Vance? Lida knew that she was menaced but she could not tell whether the danger was large or small.

"I'll get out at the next corner," Grier, she told the chauffeur. She had to be so careful! The tea room she entered a moment later was an inconspicuous one. It was crowded now and Lida felt the admiration and wonder of many eyes turned her way to linger. Vance had reserved a table in a booth. He crossed the room and said, looking down on her, "I thought you'd never come!"

She smiled as they moved toward the booth to settle side by side. He pulled her gloves from her hands. She sighed, relaxed.

"So tired," she murmured.

Vance's voice dropped to a whisper. "Darling one!" he said, leaning toward her. He was a satisfactory admirer—dark, slim, showing the worldly weariness that was his in bold, shadowed eyes.

"I've come from Aunt Ella's. She did not receive me—and it hurt!"

"Lord! Fancy not seeing you if one could!" he murmured. He groped beneath the table for her hand.

"I have endured Bertwell for so many years in order to avoid hurting the old lady," Lida went on. Again she sighed. She felt a pleasant sense of long-suffering saintliness, untouched by the fact that her manner of "enduring" was so extremely vocal that it had, more than once, driven Bertwell to his club to try to forget the lash of her tongue.

Vance's hands tightened on her hand violently. For the first time he had looked away from her. Stealing a side glance at him she saw his face drawn by emotion. His chin was set. "I can't bear to think of you having to endure anything," he said harshly and loudly. "I want to give you—everything, Lida. I want to take care of you!"

Privately she thought, "On \$50,000!" and found the thought amusing. To him she said, "Vance, you're so sweet! So kind."

He moved suddenly and again his eyes were upon her, devouring her. Lida saw that he was going to be difficult. It did not frighten her; instead she felt stimulated, enjoying this proof of her charms.

"Vance," she appealed, "baby me! I'm really so pitifully weary. Nothing but love and dear companionship. You know how I long for peace and quiet and love and dear companionship. I've been lonely for years, Vance!"

She raised her large, slanting eyes which could all with synthetic feeling to his face that basked hunger had made stern. For the first time he paid no heed to her appeal.

"Lida," he exclaimed, "I'm tired of it. Meeting you like this for half an hour or so. It's not enough. I can't stand it! You know what I want. You—all your time—every thing! Look at me, Lida—sweetest!"

Suddenly then he was silent, leaning away from her, looking away from her. His grip on her hand made a ring cut deep. Lida adored such moments, playing a role and finding warmth from a fire she never felt in her heart.

A few moments later he spoke again, staring down at her lashes, outlined and made even by her perfect skin. "One day all this will be over, Lida," he promised a little thickly.

She gave him a fleeting glance, shy and warm. She said, "You know that's my dream, darling."

"Together—" he went on.

"Oh, Vance, if that only could be!"

"It will be. It must! My God, Lida—!"

There was another stretch of silence in which Lida felt the growth of satisfaction in her power. Oh, yes, she could do with him exactly as she wished. Vance worshipped her. Would do anything she said!

Suddenly he turned. His shoulder pressed against hers. Vance said in a quiet tone, "Almost forgot that I've some news for you!"

(To Be Continued).

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MONDAY, Dec. 23.—In Manila.
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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25.—Leave Manila at 5 p.m.
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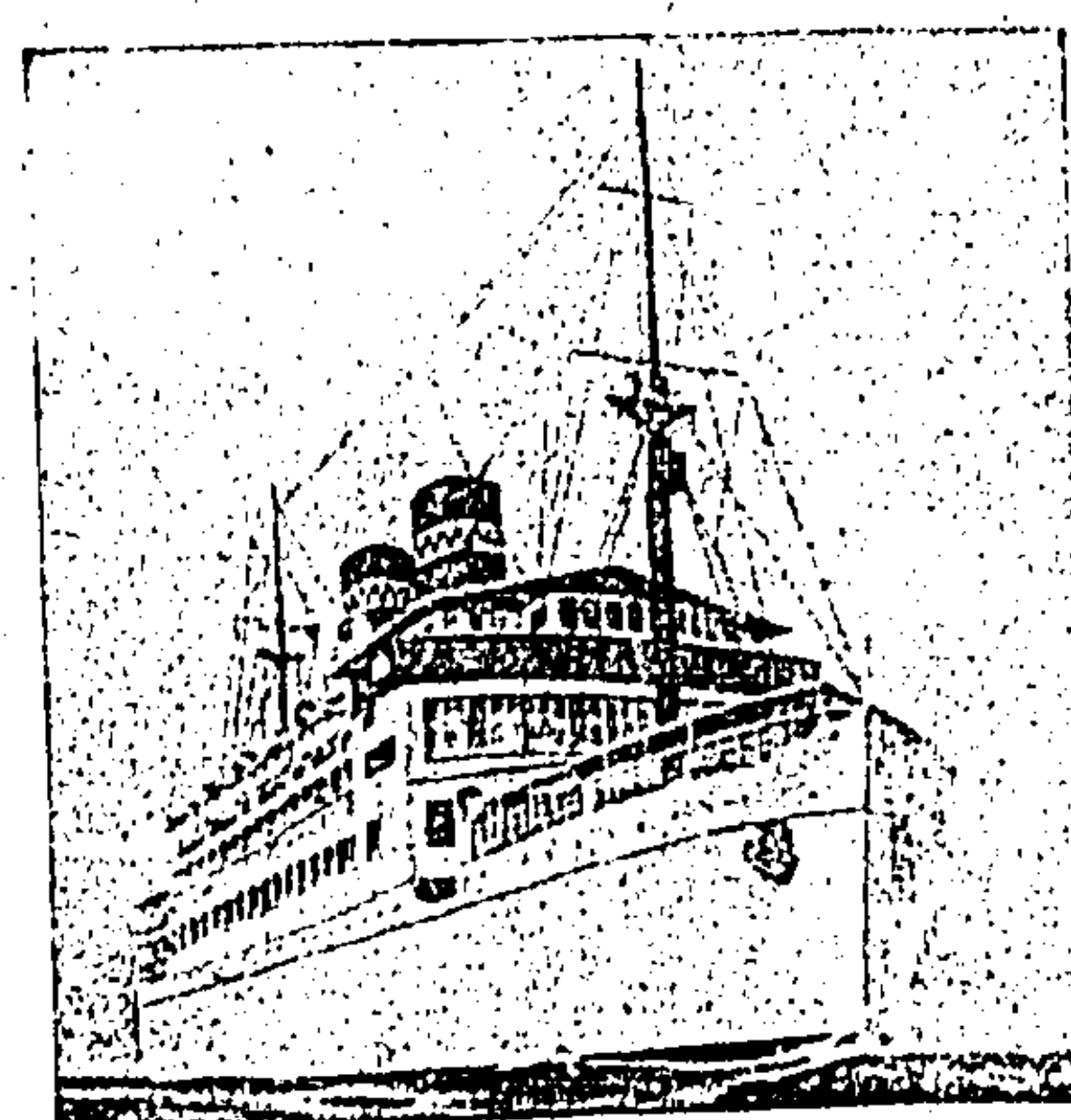
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EDWARD ARNOLD in
"DIAMOND JIM"
A Universal Picture



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AN ALL-STAR SHOW

"The BIG BROADCAST
of 1936"

A Paramount Picture with
JACK OAKIE - GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN - LYDA ROBERT
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CHILDREN'S DAY

CHRISTMAS PARTY GIVEN AT KOWLOON B. G. C.

The annual Christmas party to the children of members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club was given on Saturday afternoon, when a programme of sporting events was arranged, while each child was presented with a present distributed later by Santa Claus.

The Club pavilion was gaily decorated for the occasion and the Lincolnshire Regiment band, under the direction of Bandmaster A. B. Yule, was in attendance.

At the conclusion of the sports programme the prizes were presented by Mrs. W. E. Hale, who was given a bouquet of flowers by little Miss Anne Jeffries. In addition each child was given a bag of sweets on leaving the ground.

The following were the results of the afternoon's sports:

Boys' Potato Race—1, John Charlton; 2, F. Thompson.

Girls' Skipping Race—1, Margaret Lawson; 2, Joyce Hardie.

Boys' Flat Race (aged 4 to 7)—1, Stanley Clark; 2, Ian Thompson.

Girls' Flat Race (aged 4 to 7)—1, Lillian Knutsen; 2, Peggy Morris; 3, Peggy Lawson.

Boys' Boat Race—1, George Thompson; 2, John Read; 3, Ronnie Thompson.

Girls' Three-legged Race—1, Sybil Russell and Eileen Hallet; 2, Joyce Sturgeon and Gwen Morris.

Woe Tot's Race—1, Kyrie Hamilton; 2, John Read; 3, Diana Armstrong.

Boys' Flat Race (aged 8 to 14)—1, Bobby Hanco; 2, John Read; 3, Billy Lanchester.

Girls' Egg-and-Spoon Race—1, Eileen Hallet; 2, Emily McKelvie; 3, Peggy Morris.

Boys' Sack Race—1, R. Thompson; 2, F. Thompson; 3, J. Read.

Girls' Skipping Race—1, Joan Thompson; 2, Lillian Knutsen; 3, Rowena Cairns.

Boys' Three-legged Race—1, George Thompson and Bobby Hanco; 2, Fraser Thompson and Bobby Hanco; 3, Fraser Thompson and Bobby Hanco.

Musical Chairs (Girls)—1, Doreen Morris; 2, E. McKelvie; 3, Peggy Moran.

Band Race—1, Bandman Deacon; 2, Bandman Lanning.

Ladies' Egg-and-Spoon Race—1, Mrs. Knutsen; 2, Mrs. Gall; 3, Mrs. Orr.

Members' Sack Race—1, Mr. Waterton; 2, Mr. Spradberry; 3, Mr. Gill.

SALE OF FLOWERS

GENEROUS RESPONSE TO APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Approximately \$3,310 was realised by the street sale of flowers on Saturday, organised by the General Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Tung Koon District, in an effort to raise funds for the support of 10 free schools for poor boys in the Colony.

The highest individual sales were by Miss Lau King-ling, daughter of Mr. Lau King-ling, Vice-Chairman of the Chamber, who collected \$443.35.

The Chamber's heartfelt thanks are offered to the general public for having so generously supported the efforts.

Thanks are also due to the following: The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and the Hon. Mr. T. H. King for granting permission to hold the drive, the St. John Ambulance Brigade for the loan of baskets and collecting tins and members of the Chinese Athletic Division for their out on duty, the foreign and Chinese papers for publishing the cause, the various Chinese girls' schools for volunteers to help in the sale of flowers, the ferry and bus companies in Hongkong and Kowloon for free transportation for the sellers, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce for the loan of their meeting room, and several gentlemen for the use of their motor cars.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kowloon Car Park

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—The inadequacy of the accommodation at the existing Car Park, Salisbury Road, Tsim Sha Tsui, is such as to prompt me to write and suggest that your columns that an extension be taken in hand without delay.

Recently, several cars have been seen parked on the grassy plot opposite the Peninsula Hotel, but I am told that parking there is now prohibited. This area is not being the slightest use at present, and I suggest that it be properly surfaced and turned into a much-needed extension to the Car Park.

May I also suggest that the path behind the Post Office leading from the Car Park to the road to the "Star" Ferry Wharf be lighted at night? Motorist.

CHRISTMAS MAILS

U. S. CARGO TO EUROPE BREAKS RECORD

New York, Dec. 14.

Christmas mail for Europe has this year broken Office authorities state that 59,097 bags of letters and parcels have been despatched from the United States this week, compared with 44,434 last year. The liner Washington alone loaded 27,607 sacks of mail, which is said to be the largest mail cargo ever carried on any ship from New York.

Four hundred extra workers have been engaged to augment the regular 1,200 postal officials and the Superintendent of Foreign Mails has estimated that the weight of the 1935 Christmas mail will be at least 1,200 tons.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

A wide assortment of nationalities is presented in the cast of Paramount's comedy, with music, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," now the main attraction at the Queen's Theatre, featuring Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Lyda Robert, Wendy Barrie and the Nicholas Brothers. The principals hail from the far corners of the earth. Wendy Barrie, a feminine lead, is a British subject born in Hongkong; Jack Oakie and Henry Wandsworth, are Americans; Lyda Robert, the comedienne, is a Russian. Ray Noble and his orchestra, one of the specialty numbers in the film, he is an Englishman. The racial mixtures do not stop with the leading players. Bill Robinson, a negro tap-dancer, also appears in the picture, while scores of Mexican and South Americans appear in an important sequence. Hans Dreier, a man born, while Farciot Edouart, responsible for special photography, is a Frenchman. "The Big Broadcast of 1936," is an hilarious comedy romance picturing the amusing complications of two radio stars when their paths and their destinies are intertwined in order to her exclusive island estate. In order to decide which one to marry. How she unintentionally wins an international broadcasting contest forms one of the most hilarious climaxes in the film.

"Diamond Jim," the colourful, romantic screen biography of James Buchanan Brady, the man who made the gay nineties gay, has been booked for showing at the King's Theatre, on Wednesday. The Universal production brings to stardom "Sadie McKee," "Million Dollar Ransom," and "Life of the man who wore \$2,000,000, on a single party, who was the confidante of Lillian Russell and the Dolly Sisters, of a statesman and bank presidents, is said to be one of the most fascinating in American history. It is based on the best-seller by Earl Morrell, brought to the screen by Preston Sturges, directed by Edmund Grainger. In the cast, in addition to Arnold, who actually looks like the man he portrays, are beautiful Jean Arthur, Bonnie Barnes as Lillian Russell, Cene Romer, Hugh O'Connell, George Sidney, Bill Demarest, Eric Blore, Robert McWade and Fred Keely. Miss Barnes gives her interpretation of the world famous beauty, the toast of the "nineties," the incomparable Lillian Russell.

"Death Flies East"

Death rides the clouds at a three-mile-a-minute clip in the Columbia mystery drama, "Death Flies East," which is showing at the Alhambra next Tuesday. The film's action concerns a transcontinental plane which leaves from Los Angeles with a strange, motley passenger group, pauses at Tucson and lands at Dallas. While the passengers sleep, tragedy strikes in the skyways. During the night, one of the travellers dies—struck down by another! Was the guilty one the flat-footed detective? Was it the scientist? The ex-con? These are the baffling questions which the police authorities when the plane lands with its tragic cargo. Among the principals are Conrad Nagel, as a Washington agent; Florence Rice, as the girl leaving California in isolation of her parole; Raymond Walburn as a talkative insurance broker and Irene Franklin, as Mrs. Madison, the deaf matron. The film is based on a story by Philip Wylie, adapted to the screen by Albert Demond and Fred Niblo, Jr., and directed by Phil Rosen.

"Lives Of A Bengal Lancer"

The soldiers of the king, not as Kipling sang of them, but as Francis Ford described in his remarkable book "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"—are the heroes of the stirring, remarkable and colourful picture of warfare and heroism in India which came to the Star Theatre yesterday. Produced by Paramount, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" features Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in the leading role. It is a picture replete with the sounds and sights of the mysterious East, as authentic as the Himalayas themselves and equally thrilling. And, although it has more to offer in the pictorial sense than any recent Hollywood offering, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is particularly remarkable for its fine, dramatic story of four great soldiers, Cooper and Tone contribute the outstanding portrayals of courageous and romantic campaigners to "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." And the entire cast, including Monte Blue, C. Aubrey Smith, Douglas Dumbrille, Katharine Burke and Akim Tamiroff, in the supporting role, render sterling performances.

"People Will Talk"

The curious effects of small-town gossip are portrayed in humorous style in the new Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland film, "People Will Talk," coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. Ruggles and Boland, the battle-scarred couple of comedy in "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "The Pursuit of Happiness," are this time cast as model suburban couple who have never had a quarrel. They get into marital difficulties for the first time when the daughter and her husband scuffle and neighbours misinterpret the parents' attempt to straighten up things. Miss Boland's idea of the way to solve her daughter's affairs is to show her the evil appearance of domestic bickering by faking a fight with Ruggles. He agrees but Miss Boland's sense of humour falls down when his remarks become particularly pointed. The situation gets even worse when snooping neighbours see

POLYGAMIST CULT

TWO MEMBERS SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT

Kingman, Arizona, Dec. 14.—Two of the alleged polygamists of the Short Creek Colony, I. C. Spencer and Price Johnson, have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment on charges of "open and notorious cohabitation," by the Superior Court here.

Both have been released on bond pending an appeal.—United Press.

The accused, all past their prime and victims of economic reverses, regarded themselves as victims of religious persecution.

They were members of a cult which split from the Mormon (Latter Day Saints) Church over the question of plural marriages. They were said to have come from the small farming centre of Short Creek, about 135 miles from Kingman, where there are more than 100 persons whose domestic relations are polygamous.

Disturbing nobody, they have lived there for decades, since the flight from Utah of members of the Mormon Church, who refused to follow the edict of the majority when plural marriage was outlawed by Federal law and ecclesiastical act in the last century.

Some of the early comers founded the outpost of Fredonia, meaning "Free Women."

Sensational Disclosures

Their practice was first found out through the enterprise of a promotional organization in Salt Lake City, Utah, associated with a venture in the Short Creek district. Planning irrigation of 2,500 acres with water of Short Creek, a land settlement scheme was launched. Into the Salt Lake office of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration came applications of 25 families seeking transportation to Short Creek, where they said they would be self-sustaining through working upon a "community plot."

Among the applicants were several women who signed themselves as "plural wives" of Short Creek residents. Forwarded to Kingman, the applications were investigated and immediately. Sensational disclosures followed.

One 18-year-old boy was living with three wives. Scores of men had from two to five wives.

Upon evidence of a relief investigator he swore out his first complaint, naming six for alleged "open and notorious cohabitation," the only section of Arizona law under which they could be prosecuted.

From six, the cases simmered down to two—Spencer and Johnson. "We are perfectly willing for convictions, and will take the cases to the U.S. Supreme Court," a spokesman for the religion declared.

Still Carry On

Despite the charges against two of their comrades, active advancement of the cult's faith is being carried on through tracts, which "base their authority upon the Bible, and Book of Mormon, and through publication of a monthly magazine Truth, of which four issues have already been released.

Belief that plural marriages are approved by Divinity and endure, even into a future life, and in the birth of spiritual children from the marriages, are asserted to be among the tenets of the faith.

"Celestial" marriage rites of the cult are closely guarded.

When he takes a second wife, a man who is a member of the faith, automatically becomes either eligible for or a member of the priesthood, and the "glory" of the union is increased by subsequent marriages, and the birth of numerous children. Women are forbidden to practise birth control.

While the future of Short Creek, perhaps, hangs in the balance, the residents profess little interest in the sordid past. They expect to see it abolished. They are confident they will win final victory in the U.S. Supreme Court.—United Press.

Ruggles with another woman. It all ends up on a hilarious note, when Ruggles is called upon to referee a clumsy wrestling match and gets tangled up with a couple of professional bruisers. Lella Hyams and Dean Jagger play the newlyweds. Alfred Santell directed.

"Redheads On Parade"

Because he just couldn't make his eyebrows behave, Jack Haley finds himself a successful screen star. Haley, who supports Dixie Lee and John Boles in the Fox Film musical, "Redheads On Parade," which is now at the King's Theatre, first achieved success in the Broadway musical, "Follow Thru." It was in this show that Haley acquired the habit of using his eyebrows to a comical advantage and made a hit with Broadway audiences. The misbehaving eyebrow took Haley to Hollywood and his reputation as a musical comedian won him a screen contract. He recently played in two pictures, "Hera Comes the Groom" with Mary Boland, and "Sitting Pretty," a musical comedy with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers. It was in this latter film that he achieved screen popularity. But he fore his recent comeback serious illness had endangered Haley's film career. Twice on the verge of stardom, he had been forced to withdraw from pictures by illness. And now Jack Haley seems to have at last conquered his flix. In "Redheads on Parade," Haley has the part of a "breezy press agent" the man who launches the idea that eventually creates a national furor for titillated beauties. With choruses and ensembles of the most beautiful redheads in the country, "Redheads on Parade" is a dazzling, colourful song and laugh filled picture. Jesse L. Lasky produced the picture, which was directed by Norman McLeod and features Alan Dinehart, Raymond Walburn and Herman Bing in the

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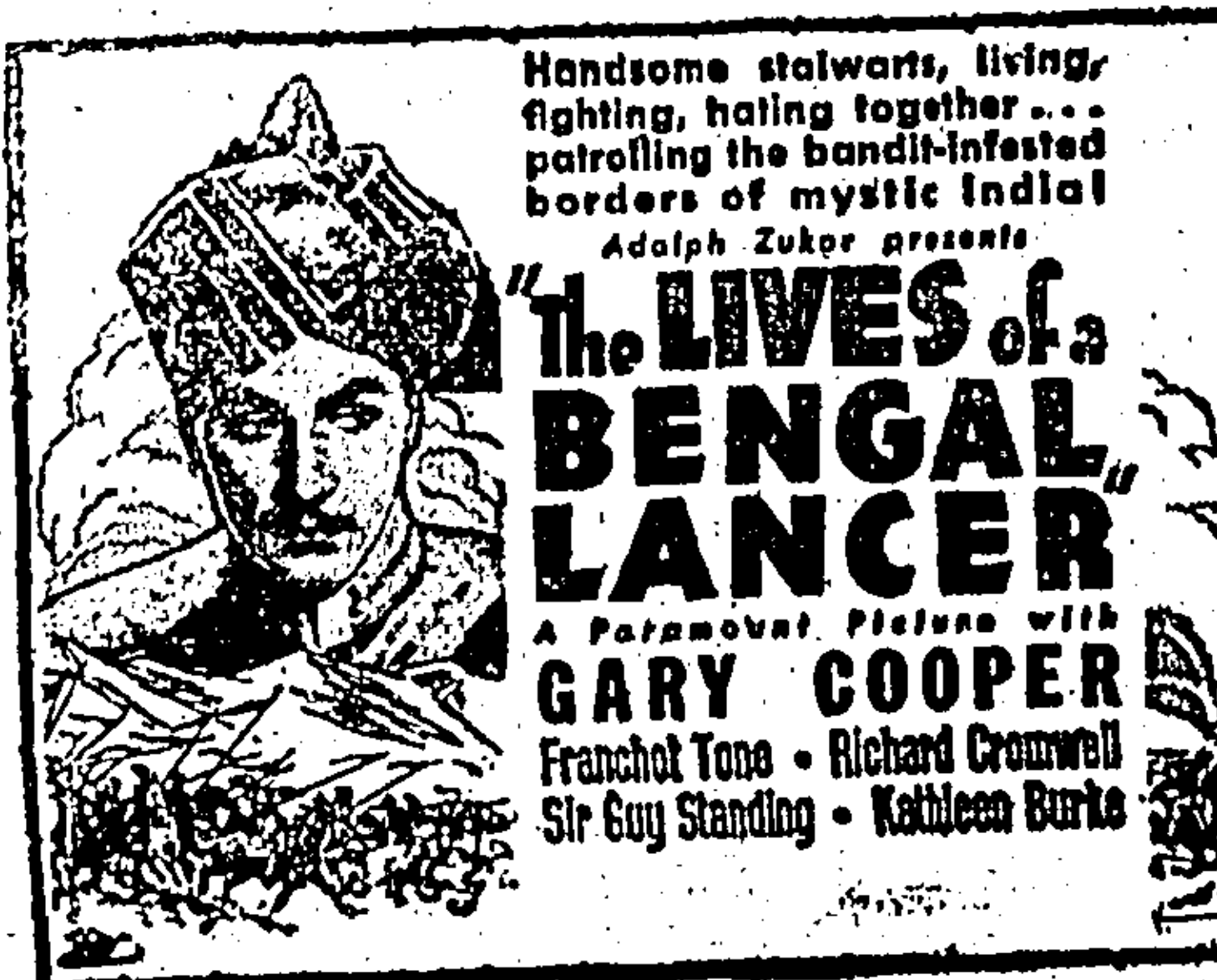
make this the season's most hilarious hit!



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TO-MORROW: "DEATH FLIES EAST"
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DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE!



NEXT CHANGE
"COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO"
with FAY WRAY, PAUL LUCAS, REGINALD OWEN.
A Universal Picture.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE
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HAT COAT and GLOVE
Evidence enough to hang a man!
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Barbara Robbins • John Beal
Directed by Worthington Miner
Pandro S. Berman, producer.

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EXTRA! The LITTLE Feature that is The Year's BIG Sensation!
Romantic Melody Drama of Dazzling Splendor Produced in Glorious NEW TECHNICOLOR!
Call it "La Kooka-racha"

TUESDAY "ROBERTA" with IRENE DUNN FRED ASTAIRE

KOWLOON ROBBRIES
2 a.m. They threatened her and after ransacking her belongings they made off.

TWO WIDOWS HELD UP AND VICTIMISED
Armed robbers have been busy on the Mainland. Yesterday the Kowloon City district was the scene of two raids. One of the crimes was committed during the early hours of the morning, and the other in broad daylight at 12.45 p.m., and in each case the victims were women.

In the first case Wong Po, aged 48, widow, reported to the police that she was robbed of jewellery, clothing and money totalling \$98.50.

It appears that six men, one armed with a knife and the others with iron bars, entered the woman's abode at No. 12 Coward, Diamond Hill, about

Another widow, Cheung Yuk-ming, aged 30, was held up by two men, one of whom was armed with a rusty revolver, at the Chan Chat Garden, Kowloon City, at 12.45 p.m. They stole from her a leather handbag containing about \$13 in money, keys and two powder compacts, and then made off in the direction of the hillside.

The woman says that the man armed with the revolver was of dark complexion and wearing black clothes, shoes and socks, and a grey felt hat. He spoke the Hakka dialect. She could not give a detailed description of the other man except that he was of the same age as the first man, who was about 35-years old.

No arrests have so far been reported.

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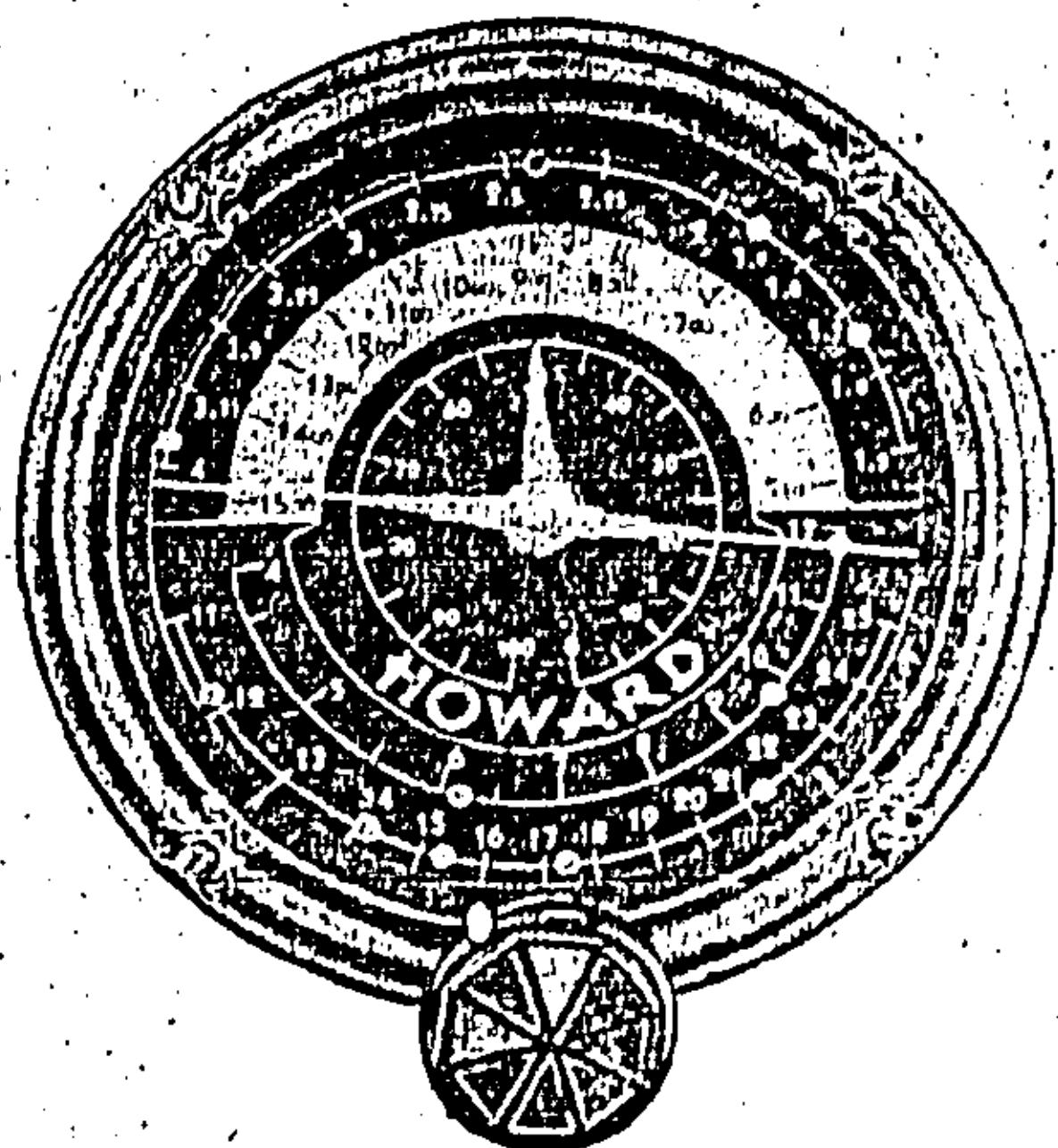
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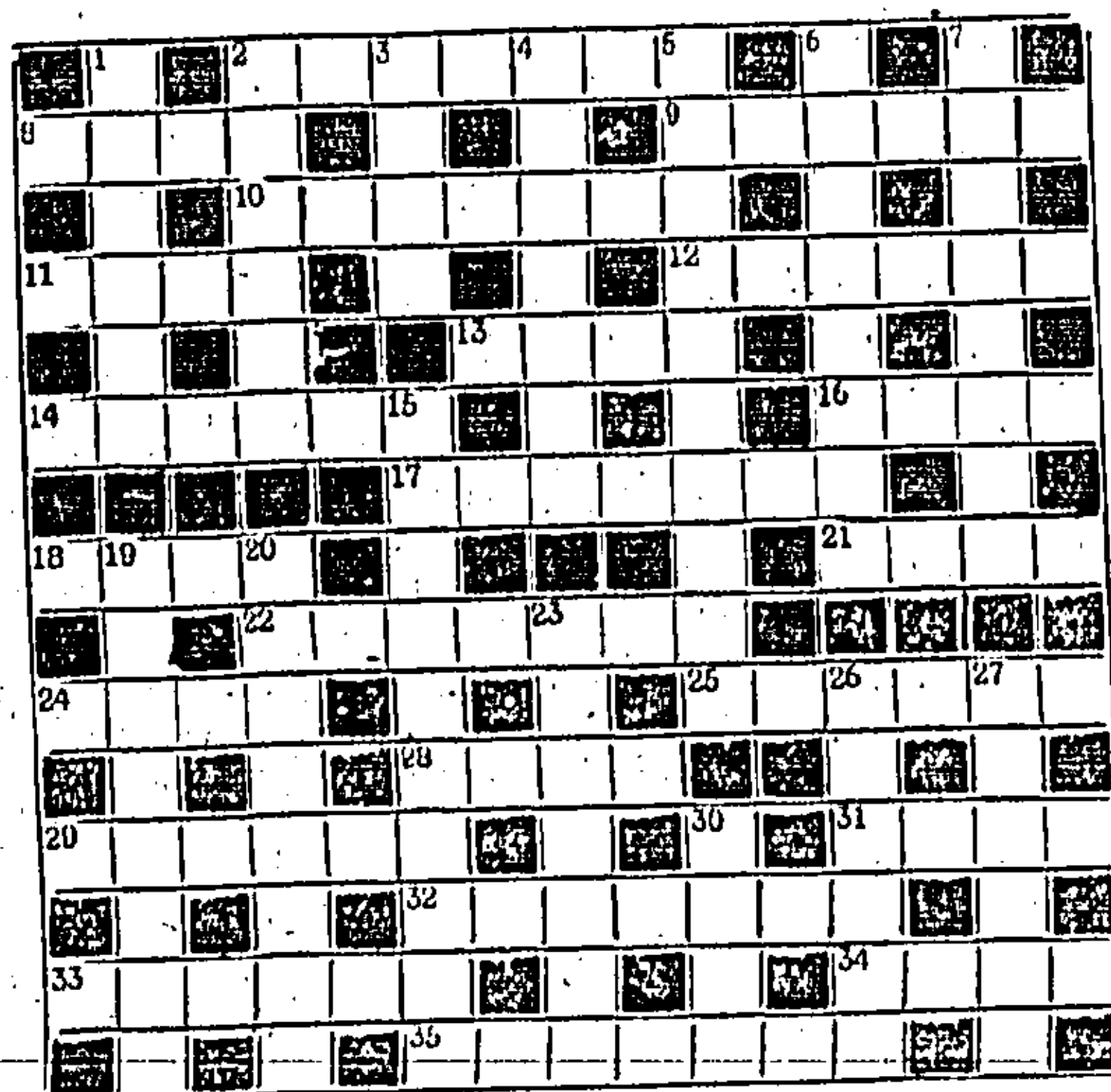
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 2 Artist who may not have much money, but is used to make it fast.
- 8 Animal.
- 9 Whirled round and round and finally expired.
- 10 He must stop frequently.
- 11 A second one gives zest.
- 12 A prophet stands out in this.
- 13 D'you know this goddess?
- 14 Silver coin placed in a vegetable.
- 16 The scene would be Italy, were it in this revolution.
- 17 It is covering my house so fast that its name scarcely seems to apply.
- 18 A girl who might sound keener in Ireland.
- 21 Tropical cousin of the potato.
- 22 Acid from cups, Sir.
- 24 This hen once ruled the roost in England.
- 25 Carpet for a trot.
- 28 Broken meat.
- 29 Sort of cave.
- 31 What one does in addition.
- 32 Weapons to use in an appropriate planet.
- 33 Large numbers match this girl.
- 34 Mine, in part at least.
- 35 Soldier.

DOWN

- 1 Inefficient in England, but most of it is useful in France.
- 2 A gentle row.
- 3 A British isle.
- 4 Paid as the price of peace.

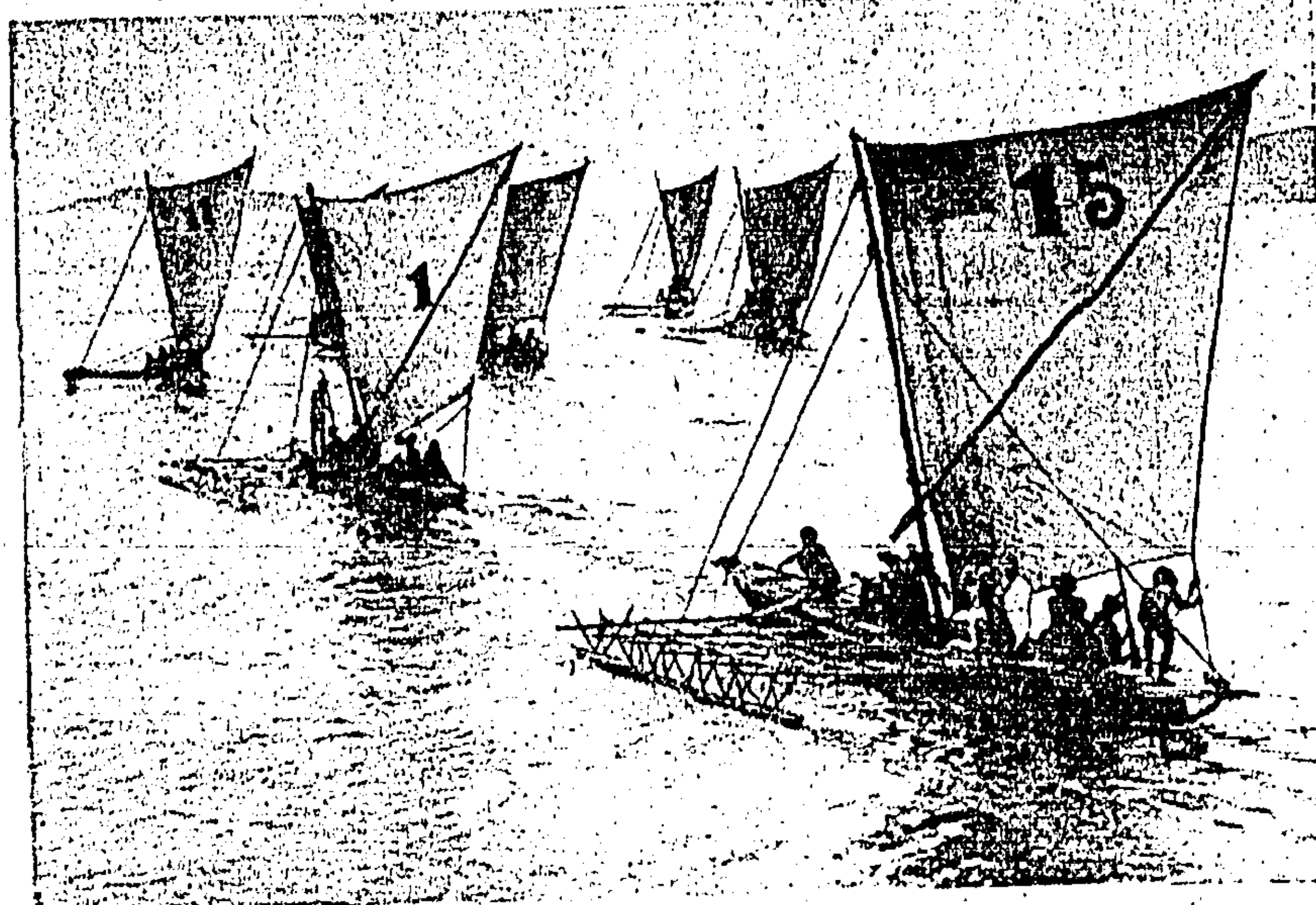
- 5 Backward view with a backward mirror.
- 6 "Swear by thy gracious self, which is the 'God of my—' ('Romeo and Juliet')."
- 7 It runs from pole to pole.
- 15 Usual.
- 19 Black and white mixture.
- 20 There's a desire to devour little French in a biped.
- 23 Paul sat all awry to keep the tongue down.
- 26 A snore might provide a good one to wake a man up.
- 27 Last.
- 30 Has a decided objection to quail.

Saturday's Solution

ACROSS
2 ARTIST
8 ANIMAL
9 WHIRLED
10 STOP
11 ZEST
12 PROPHET
13 GRESS
14 SILVER
16 ITALY
17 COVER
18 GIRL
21 POTATO
22 ACID
24 HEN
25 CARPET
28 MEAT
29 CAVE
31 ADDITION
32 WEAPONS
33 NUMBERS
34 MINE
35 SOLDIER

DOWN
1 INEFFICIENT
2 ROW
3 ISLE
4 PEACE

OUTRIGGER RACES IN PAPUA



Unlike Hongkong, European residents of Papua and New Guinea make use of the native type of craft for week-end sailing regattas. Once such race is shown in progress at Port Moresby, capital of Papua.

INSECT BATTLE IS FORECAST

WHILE war is being waged in Abyssinia, and Europe is shaken by warnings of conflict, another battle is being fought by man against insects.

The chief enemies are locusts, white ants, and the tsetse fly. Their invasions destroy everything in their path, leaving man with his larder empty.

New measures are concerted to deal with the menace within the British Empire. Expert entomologists have gone away from their London conference with new strategies and schemes for combating the world-wide problem. It is hoped that thousands of lives and millions of pounds will be saved by their work.

"Next year the Empire will probably have to face a locust invasion," said Sir Guy Marshall, chief entomologist, to a Daily Express representative.

"The desert locust starts on one of his periodic invasions every ten years. The last one occurred in 1927, so that a fresh attack is due. In one campaign, moving from place to place, he can ruin farmers and settlers, over an enormous area.

"We have discovered that this species of locust tend to migrate only when their headquarters become overcrowded and need new territory. It is hoped that in some cases this overcrowding may be prevented and the attack on civilisation averted."

In India alone thousands of natives die every year from insect bites and stings, while Canada loses £30,000,000 in destruction to her crops.

Locusts have been known to become so bad in some corners of the world—that public prayers are offered for deliverance. More locust eggs are destroyed every year than there are people on the earth.

ONLY FEMALES BITE

Mosquitoes are worse in some Arctic regions than in the tropics, for they are hungrier. Without a blood meal they cannot rear their young so easily. Only female mosquitoes bite.

Two-thirds of Tanganyika is barred to cattle owing to the ravages of the tsetse fly.

In India, the white ant armies are the worst enemies. They eat through houses, taking furniture and carpets in their stride. They crawl or fly blind, but they are clever enough to grow their own crops and gardens from the stolen wood which they chew into a pulp. Buildings have to be protected against them.

"Feeding insects, and all that it means, is a heavy overhead charge upon civilisation," said Sir Guy Marshall. "We reckon that they take a ten per cent. toll of crops in temperate climates and this is often increased in the tropics."

"WORLD'S FOOD CENTRE," "Tropical Africa," Sir Guy stated, "will become the future store-house for the populations of the world. Most of the food areas in temperate districts are getting filled up with people, so that the control of insects in tropical areas

Arabs Are To Part With Guns

NEW DECREE FROM MECCA

Cairo, Dec. 10.

Unlicensed firearms and swords, daggers and knives are now forbidden in towns of Saudi Arabia, the desert kingdom of Ibn Saud.

A Royal decree, signed in Mecca, forbids the import, export trade or carriage of firearms without licence. Anyone in possession of arms must hand them over to the authorities within 30 days.

The carrying of swords, daggers and knives is also forbidden in the towns.

No licence is to be granted to anyone under 21.—Reuter.

is becoming of tremendous importance. The earth will not be able to cope with its increasing population unless the insect population is checked.

"Every year 100,000 fresh insects are sent to London to be named. Their classification is quite as necessary as christening human beings, since otherwise, their activities could not be compared or identified.

"Increased control over insects is a key to civilisation in the future."

Scotsman's 30s. Cost Him £15

Now this really is true—a Scotsman spent nearly £16 to recover a 30s. debt! He told a Sydney Court how one night, 12 months ago, the tenants of a cottage he owned vacated, leaving a last note but no rent. They went to the country; he traced them. They returned to Sydney; again he traced them—and, to-day he recovered the 30s. arrears of rent. "Well, I spent nearly £16, but it was worth it; I got my 30s."

PREFER LION MANES TO GAS MASKS

Addis Ababa, Dec. 15.

The same French concern that supplies death-dealing poison gas to Mussolini's armies in East Africa is furnishing gas masks to the Ethiopians.

The French dealers in implements of war—selling both the means of destruction and a means of escaping it—have had more fruitful profits from their sales to the Italians, however. For the primitive warriors of Emperor Haile Selassie generally scorn the odd appearing masks.

It has been estimated that there are less than 100 gas masks in all Ethiopia.

"These scant few gas masks are distributed through an army of a million or more men in the field and military leaders are doubtful whether the Negus' fighters, who unhesitatingly attack a machine gun nest with spears, could be made to use them.

The attitude of the Ethiopians toward modern means of warfare was forcibly shown when Tecla Hawariat, Ethiopia's delegate to the League of Nations, returned to Addis Ababa and addressed the assembled chiefs on Coronation day.

"You think you are brave and will attack the enemy with your bare hands—you will be slaughtered like pigs," he said.

"Your bravery is not enough. You also must give your money, the money you have buried. We must buy the implements of modern warfare to fight a modern war."

His words were greeted with antagonistic silence on the part of the gaudily garbed chiefs with their lion mane head-dress.—United Press.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!

It is therefore a wise plan to keep handy.

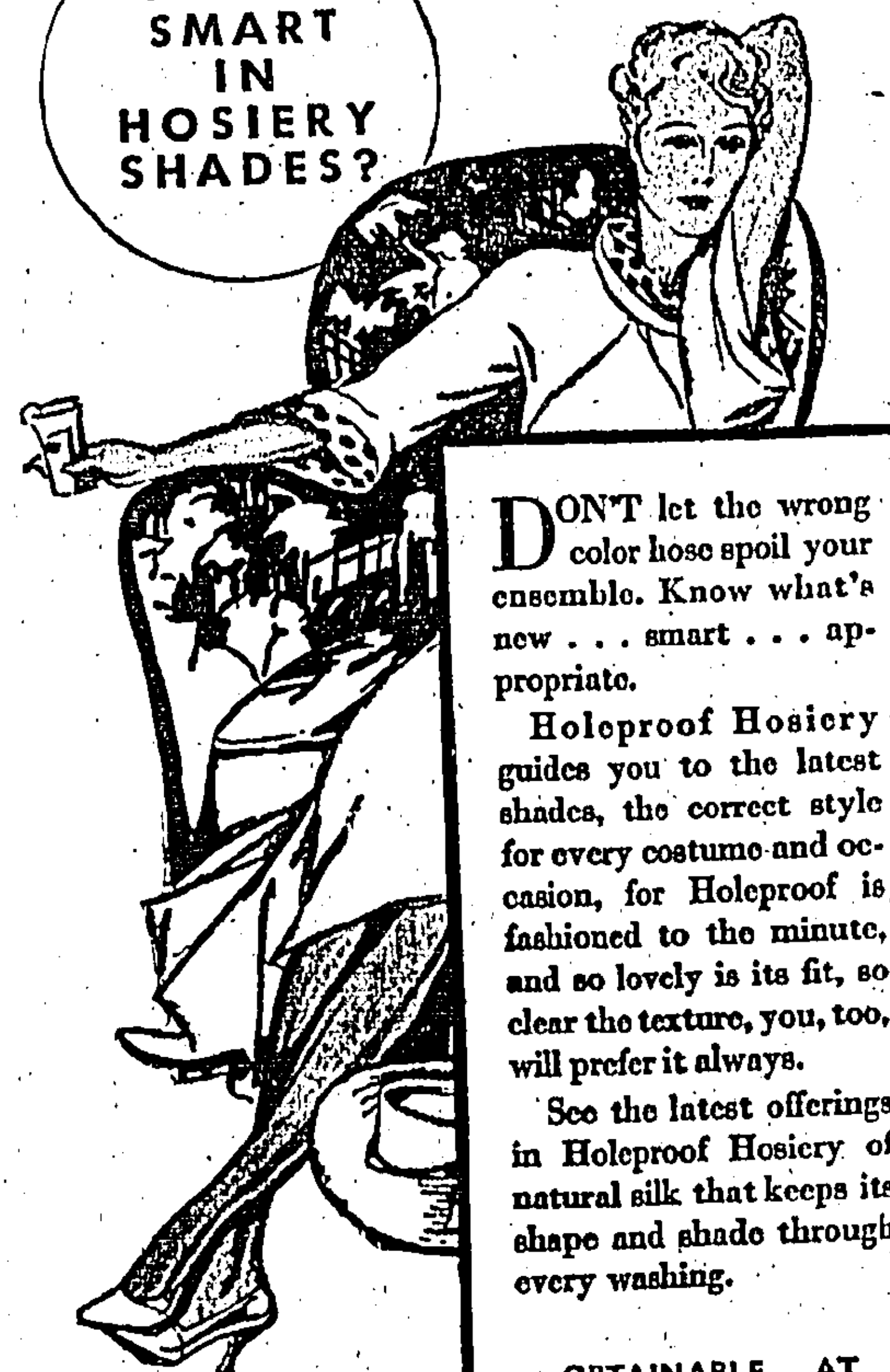
SHE-KO FOR THE SUN

A delightfully soothing and rapidly healing ointment, it is ideal for the treatment of CUTS, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SCRATCHES, also for skin complaints, ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, DRY & RUNNING SORES, etc.

Of chemists, or post-free, 70 cents per package, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 451, Kiangso Road, Shanghai.



WHAT'S SMART IN HOSIERY SHADES?



DON'T let the wrong color hose spoil your ensemble. Know what's new... smart... appropriate.

Holeproof Hosiery guides you to the latest shades, the correct style for every costume and occasion, for Holeproof is fashioned to the minute, and so lovely in its fit, so clear the texture, you, too, will prefer it always.

See the latest offerings in Holeproof Hosiery of natural silk that keeps its shape and shade through every washing.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

2APD4

I Was Worried SICK

Thought Something Terrible Was Wrong With My Baby



Natural Way Doctors Advise Makes Baby Hungry for Food—Restores Health Naturally

No longer need you fear that something terrible is wrong when your child is fretful, listless or won't eat. Simply do this at once:

Give your baby a little Castoria and see how quickly improvement comes.

Authorities have found that intestinal absorption may be poisoning the system even when the child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. Digestion is impaired. Nerves lose their delicate balance.

Nothing corrects this distressing

condition quite as naturally and safely as Castoria. Swiftly it cleanses the system, settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food returns. Health is again normal. As a result baby gains weight fast.

Now don't worry, mother. At the first warning that all is not well give your child a little Castoria. Results will surprise you.

CASTORIA

MEDICINAL SYRUP

FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

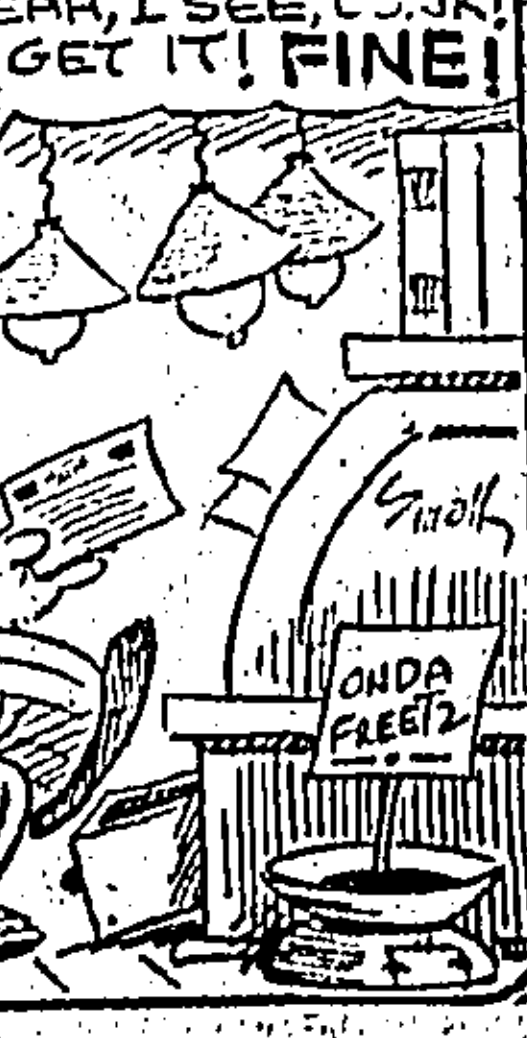
SALESMAN SAM

Revenge In The Air

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



POLITICIANS "AGIN" THE GOVERNMENT

Is Eyebrow Plucking Dangerous? No!

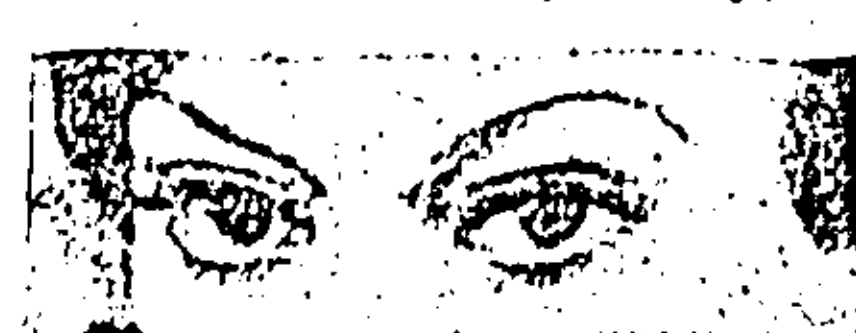


These are the eyebrows of Marlene Dietrich—

MISS IDA MARY AMOS, an eighteen-year-old hairdresser, of Walsall, Staffs, died from poisoning last month after she plucked her eyebrows.

At the inquest at Birmingham Dr. B. T. Rose described the practice of eyebrow-plucking as "very dangerous indeed."

But other doctors, whose opinions were obtained, do not look on the habit so gloomily.



and these Joan Crawford's—

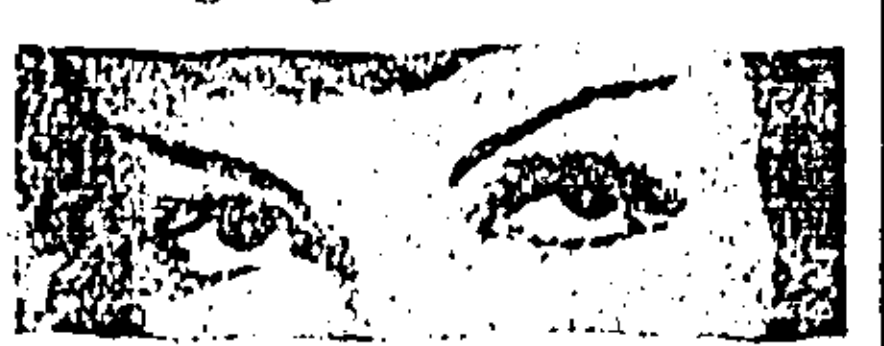
As one said, almost any hygienic habit can be dangerous if it is carried out with unclean implements.

Doctors generally agree that there is no danger unless the plucking draws blood or the surrounding skin is already cut or scratched.

Those women who carefully pluck their brows to a quizzical, inquiring expression or thin out George Robey bushes to the fine downy line of a Garbo, need not go back to the rugged-brow-lines or risk poisoning if they take elementary care.

Their tweezers should be sterilised by holding the tips over a flame.

The skin around the brow should be made germ-resisting by dabbing on a little eau-de-cologne or any spirit before the plucking begins.



and, surely you recognise these? Claudette Colbert's.

In any case, Dr. Rose's warning comes a little late. Those lines as thin as pencil, which the films made popular years ago, are out of fashion now.

For photographic purposes, film stars must pluck their brows, but the great mass of women who want to look attractive by personal appearance, not by photograph, soon learned that for daylight scrutiny a natural brow-line showed more character.

Most plucking now is merely to trim up the natural brow-line—not a very drastic practice.

M.P.'s WHO WILL NOT SEE WESTMINSTER

IRISH ABSTENTIONISTS HAVE DECLINED THEIR SALARIES

Ulster, Dec. 15.

For the first time since the Treaty of 1920, the Abstentionists have come back into Irish politics.

Two men, Mr. Patrick Cunningham, a farmer, and Mr. A. J. Alvey, the editor of a little Nationalist weekly newspaper, have both been returned for the counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone, in Ulster, as Nationalist Abstentionists.

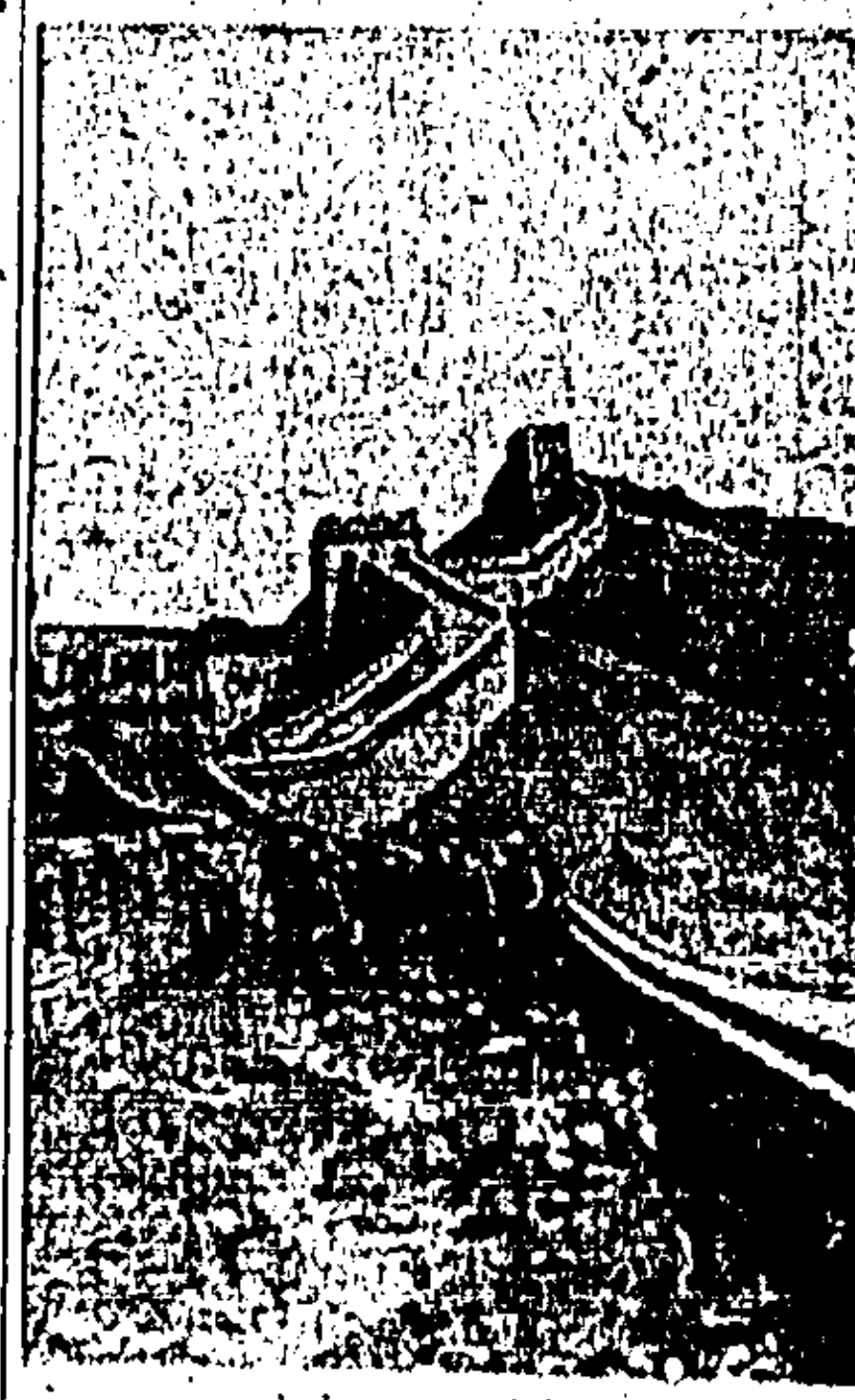
The only promise that made to the electors was that they were elected, they would take their seats at Westminster.

Many people in England have been puzzled by the Abstentionist, and by this apparently incongruous process of getting elected to Parliament and then not to sit there.

All his life Mr. Alvey has been an Irish nationalist, and was only at the last moment, reluctantly, he stood as a candidate for the county of Fermanagh.

"I have heard that we puzzled people in England," said Mr. Alvey. "They tell me that we have been mistaken for abstainers, alcohol, and confused abolitionists, the people who to abolish capital punishment."

"Actually, of course, we present the Roman Catholic of Northern Ireland, who to see a united Ireland. Our constituency of Fermanagh and Tyrone is the largest in the British Isles, and makes up about one-third of the six States of Ulster."



Japanese troops now are the Great Wall of China, erected many centuries ago, as a protection against invading hordes from the North.

Melons After Supper Killed King George I.

The causes of the deaths of all the rulers of England, from William the Conqueror to Edward VII, are discussed by a Harley-street doctor in a book which is the only one ever written on the subject, it is claimed.

"Le Roy Est Mort," as it is called, is by Mr. Macleod Yearsley, F.R.C.S. It is published by the Unicorn Press at 3s. 6d.

Richard Cromwell, the second Protector, who threw up his job after two years, lived longest of all, to eighty-five. He was one of the few to die of old age.

Oliver Cromwell died from complications due to malaria. Malaria was common in marshy Millbank until the embankment was made.

Dysentery, due to the insanitary conditions of camp life, including unclean water, was a contributory cause of the death of a number of the early warrior kings, including the Conqueror.

Stephen died from an abscess of the appendix, from which the operation by Sir Frederick Treves saved the life of King Edward VII, 850 years later.

John—Glutton. John and James I. both helped to kill themselves by gluttony.

Columbus may be said to have contributed to the death of Henry VIII, for his sailors brought back from Hispaniola (Haiti) a hereditary disease until then unknown to Europe, Asia or Africa. It killed King Hal.

It probably accounted for the physical, mental and moral degeneration which grew on him from middle life. "With these clear facts before us," says Mr. Yearsley, "there is ground for a modicum of pity for Henry."

Queen Elizabeth died of tonsillitis at sixty-nine. Charles II. did not die of apoplexy, as the history books say, but of complications following gout and gouty kidney. Sixteen doctors signed the prescriptions for the "violent and nauseous medicines" which failed to save him. He was fifty-four.

The unfortunate James II. died of cerebral hemorrhage. Melons after supper probably caused the indigestion that finished off George I. George II. died, at seventy-seven, of a physically broken heart—a great rarity.

George IV. (long the Prince Regent) died at sixty-seven from rupture of a blood vessel in the stomach, but he had so many complaints that it is said "the post-mortem revealed a veritable pathological museum." He had a brandy liver.

USED STAMP: WAS 47 YEARS OLD

Forty-seven years after it was issued to commemorate, in 1888, the centenary of the founding of Sydney, a postage stamp has just been used in New South Wales on a letter, passed by the post office as valid and cancelled with a stamp bearing helpful advice about registering valuable mail. The stamp is of some philatelic value.

The federation of the Australian States into the Commonwealth did not eventuate until 1901; so that in 1888 New South Wales had its own post office.

BRITAIN IS LOSING IT'S ALE CONNERS

London, Dec. 15. One of Great Britain's oldest and most dignified officials, the official beer taster, is disappearing and only 20 of these lip-smacking gentlemen remain.

The most recent "ale conner" to go was at Altrincham in Cheshire, where the local Court Leet has regularly appointed a "town-taster" every year since 1200. Now Altrincham has been incorporated as a county borough and the Court Leet dissolved.

The City of London has four ale conners who are elected along with the sheriffs, the Chamberlain and the mace bearer at the mid-summer Guildhall elections.

The city's ale-conners have kept an expert eye—or tongue—out to maintain the high quality of the public's beer since the days of William the Conqueror.

London's veteran conner is 88-year-old Edward Hipwell, who has been testing beer for 30 years. Recently, however, there have been some demands for his trustful abilities although he has, in ceremonial occasions, made his job more than a mere sinecure by visiting a brewery and gravely passing his verdict in a freshly brewed beer.

The London conner receives no fees as he did in the old days but he draws a small annual salary. "Years ago," Hipwell said, "A conner who found the beer below standard would report to the authorities, who might fine the brewer."

"Sometimes the penalty would be more severe. The offender might be sentenced to drink all the bad beer, the remainder being poured over his head."

At one period in Britain's history the conner always wore leather breeches. He would spill a little beer on a bench and if his breeches stuck to the wood he would judge the liquor to be of required strength.

"I still can taste beer with the best of them," Hipwell said proudly. "But there's no need to-day. No bad beer ever leaves the brewery."

In Westerham, Kent, and Alcester, Warwick, the church vicar serves as ale-conner.

Rev. J. A. Castle, who is the official taster of Westerham has the resounding title of, "Ale conner to the Court Baron and Court Leet for the Manor of Westerham and Squerries and the Hundred Court for the Hundred of Westerham and Edenbridge."

HIRED A TAXI: "£400 ON THE CLOCK, SIR"

New York, Dec. 5. IN Pennsylvania Station, New York, seven days ago, a man about to book to California thought the fare was too high; argued with the ticket collector; lost.

He walked across to a taxicab rank, said to driver, Edward Michaels: "I want to go for a long, long ride."

To-day the longest taxicab trip ever made ended. A passenger climbed out of his cab outside a Hollywood hotel having travelled 3,000 miles—as far as from New York to England. He paid a fare of £400.

"My passenger was, shall we say, in high spirits during whole journey," said Michaels. "Every time we stopped he turned to the cab with a few bottles. He paid each night for a day's mileage."

"When we reached Hollywood, my passenger said: 'Let's on to Honolulu, but I glanced at the ocean front and said: 'This is where my line ends.'"

The taxicab suffered in the long trip. So Michaels sold it to a Hollywood car-breaking firm for £5.

HAPPILY MARRIED



Film actress called it "a cruel lie" when rumours linked her name with Clark Gable's following latter's divorce announcement. "My husband and I are happily married," she said.

WOMEN PREACHERS FOR CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Edinburgh, Dec. 10. Church of Scotland deaconesses are to be permitted to receive a licence to preach—under the superintendence of the minister of the parish to which they belong.

The Church of Scotland synod of Lothian and Tweeddale made this decision by a large majority here following a motion introduced by the Rev. O. B. Milligan, of Edinburgh.

Mr. Milligan stated that though this matter was concerned with women preachers it had really nothing to do with the question of women in the ministry. Licensed deaconesses would be in a position comparable with the assistant to the minister of the parish.

TALKIES; COLOUR—NOW DEPTH

HOLLYWOOD EXCITED AT LATEST EXPERIMENT

Hollywood, Dec. 15. Excitement is rife among the wood studio technicians over the beginning of what may be the entering wedge for three-dimensional sound and colour film for the future.

The three are being combined for the first time in a picture, a Pete Smith oddity, which goes into production at the M. Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Combining third dimension sound and colour, the new film, the nearest approach to nature on the screen, players seem like to step from the screen and preach the audience. In cases players actually appear to hold objects a few inches from spectators' faces.

The picture is a novelty in the nature of a practical demonstration of the process, opens with Smith showing pastboard eyepieces with celluloid through which the spot is to look. He explains how to put these on. Then a girl floats out into the audience, water is squirted, apparatus coming into the faces of the lookers, and other star demonstrations are made.

The picture, classed as a Smith special, is photographed through a double-lens camera each corresponding to one of spectators' eyes.

tion comparable with the assistant to the minister of the parish.

The Rev. James Aitken, Livingston, expressing disapproval said that no good cause had been made for the licensing of deaconesses.

JAPAN CONCLUDES BIG DEAL

BRITISH capital is responsible for the largest iron ore mining venture east of Suez, which has been decided upon.

The deposits are at Koolan Island, Yampi Sound, Western Australia. Large quantities will be sold to Japan, states Austral News. The preliminary expenditure involved in opening up the deposits will be about £250,000.

Brasserts Ltd., the English iron and steel company involved, have concluded a contract with the Nippon Mining company, of Japan, to supply a considerable quantity of the ore, probably millions of tons.

NOVEL!

Beautiful Chinese lampshades which fold absolutely flat. Frames collapse and shades may be folded into an envelope. These are the latest creation. Reasonable and most effective. Ideal Gifts. Now on display at—
13, ICE HOUSE STREET.

B.B.C.

SEND SWEET GIFTS OF FLOWERS TO YOUR FRIENDS THIS YEAR.



BOOK EARLY

Call and give us the names and addresses and we will do the rest.

THE CLOVER FLOWER SHOP
Gloucester Arcade

WHO KILLED HIM?
13 terrified passengers accuse each other! One is guilty when...

DEATH flies EAST

with
CONRAD NAGEL
FLORENCE RICE
Raymond Walburn
Irene Franklin

Screen play by Albert Demand and Fred Niblo, Jr.
Based on a story by Philip Wylie
Directed by Phil Rosen
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

A UNIQUE MURDER MYSTERY
ON A PASSENGER AIR-LINER

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.

Crag Hotel, Penang Hills (2,400 feet above sealevel).

Refreshment Rooms (near summit station) Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.

Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost, wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.

Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.

The Runnymede Restaurant has a deliciously priced and deliciously cooked lunch, and is open to the public. The restaurant is open to the public. The restaurant is open to the public.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Manufacturers' samples to be sold below cost. Nice ladies' handbags, genuine leather, soot-sprayer, silver cigarette cases, perfumes, etc. Apply Franco Eastern Trading, Chung Tin Building, 3rd floor.

DISCRIMINATING SMOKERS prefer Simon Artz Cigarettes, famous for their unequalled quality and mildness. Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China: Cigar Store La Perle del Oriente, Kowloon, Wharf Shop No. 3, Tel. 59611.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Violin, very old Stainer with two bows and case, \$75 or best offer. Also one Mandolin with twelve strings as good as new, \$35 or best offer. Apply Airline Hotel. Phone 57357.

TO LET

TO LET.—From January, No. 3, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flat. Modern conveniences. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

GODOWNS TO LET.—One large concrete 2-story godown, floor space about 14,000 sq. ft. at No. 290 Hennessy Road. Two large godowns each about 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 145 and 147 Gloucester Road. Occupation from 1st January, 1936. Two large godowns each about 2,000 sq. ft. in King Ming Road, Causeway Bay, opposite Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's Coal Godown. Apply:—Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., P. O. Box No. 320.

BUICK MOTOR CARS

—Made in Canada—

Special Model 35-57, 5-seater, 4-door saloon, with complete De Luxe equipment. At buyer's option the price is \$400 or U.S.\$2,000, or HK.\$4,000.

This offer applies only to cars received before Dec. 3rd.

Do-Your-Buick-Shopping Early!

BUICK'S THE BEST BUY!
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEUTH, MIDDLESDORF, ANTWERP, LONDON, AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENVENUE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th December, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 31st December, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th December, 1935, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents, Hongkong, 10th December, 1935.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 13th December, 1935.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasures, and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 23rd December, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 10th December, 1935.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

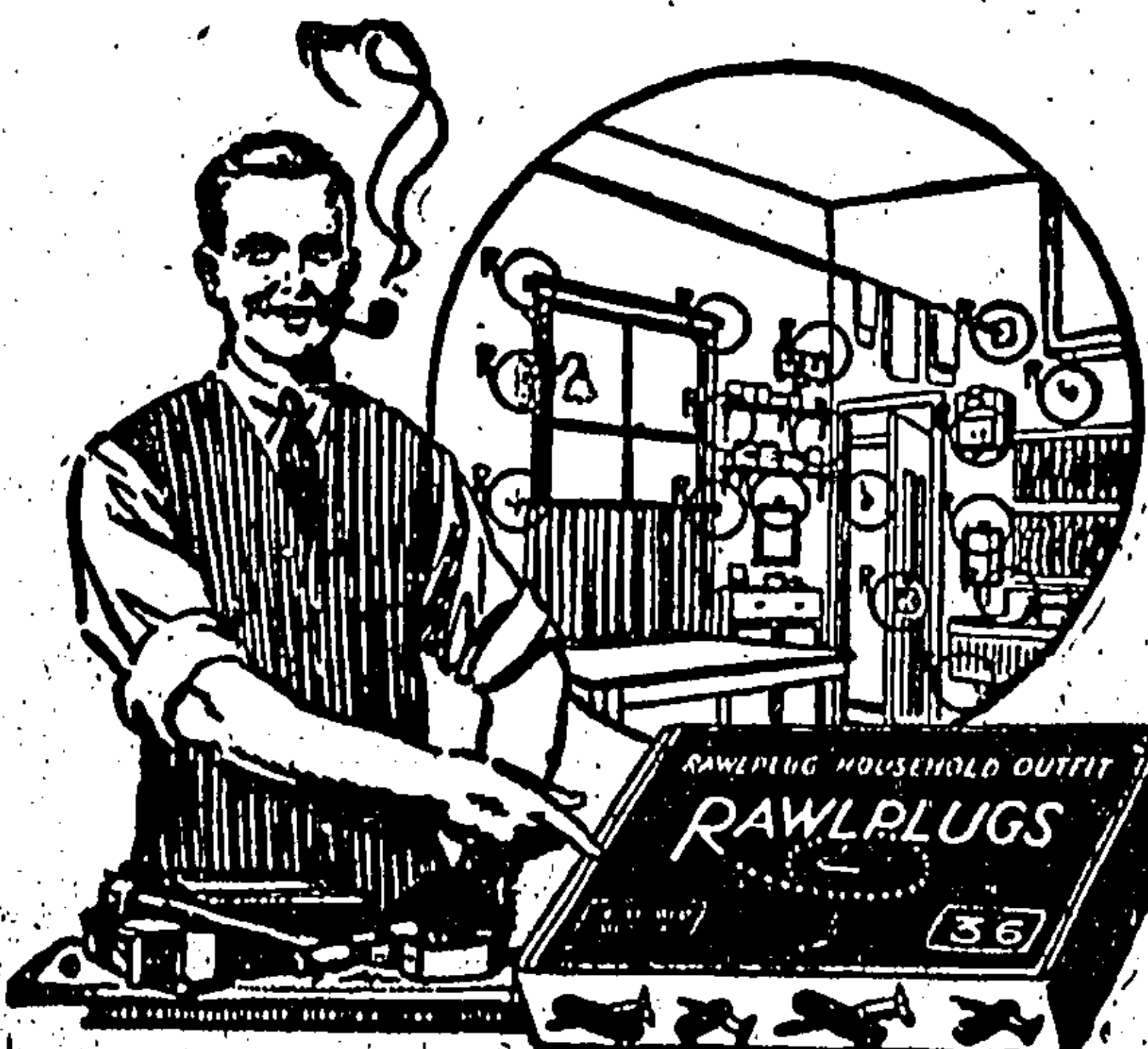
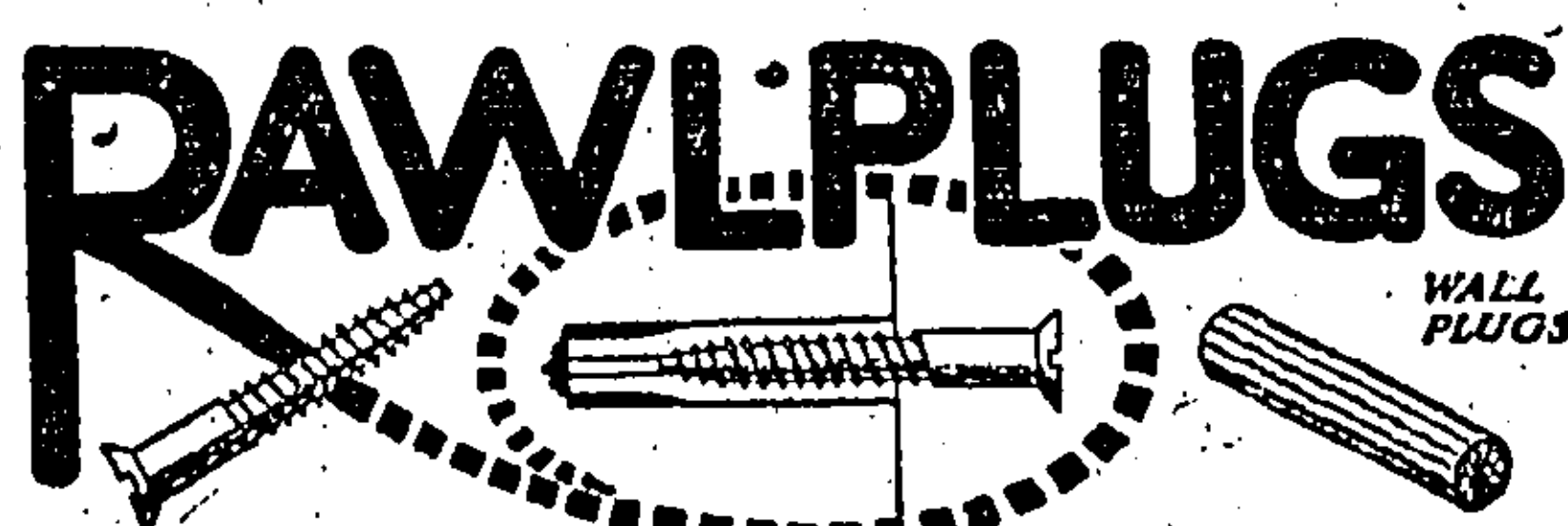
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent, Hongkong, 13th December, 1935.

Only

8

Shopping Days
To Christmas!



STOCKS OF RAWLPLUGS AND TOOLS ARE HELD BY

THE G. E. C. OF CHINA

Queen's Building,
Phone 30247

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) TO-MORROW, the 17th instant, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

REMOVAL NOTICE

THE CHASE BANK

have pleasure in announcing their removal to
15, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.
on December 16th, 1935.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS.

During the Christmas season our hours of business will be as follows:—

Monday 16th to Friday 20th ... 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 21st ... 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 23rd ... 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday 24th ... 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, December 19th at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Police" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company Strength.—Constables R208 M. S. Vell and R297 Karam Khan have been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from 6th and 7th December, 1935 respectively.

Flying Squad Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, December 27th, 1935. All members will fall in at the Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—Blue Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R).

CORRESPONDENCE

Kowloon Car Park

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—The inadequacy of the accommodation at the existing Car Park, Salisbury Road, Tsim Sha Tsui, is such as to prompt me to write and suggest through your columns that an extension be taken in hand without delay.

Recently, several cars have been seen parked on the grassy plot opposite the Peninsula Hotel, but I am told that parking there is now prohibited. This area is not being made the slightest use of at present, and I suggest that it be properly surfaced and turned into a much-needed extension to the Car Park.

May I also suggest that the path behind the Post Office leading from the Car Park to the road to the "Star" Ferry Wharf be lighted at night?

MOTORIST.

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

No. 1 HAMPER. \$50.00.

1 Bottle Champagne Qt. V.C.
1 " Dom Qt.
1 " Peppermint, G.F. Qt.
3 " Whisky, Black & White.
2 " Gin, Gordon's Dry.
1 " Brandy, Courvoisier XXX.
1 " Sherry, Old Brown.
1 " Port, Full Rich.
1 Phial Pom. Bitters.

No. 2 HAMPER. \$40.00.

1 Bottle Sparkling Moselle or Hock.
1 " Dom. Pt.
1 " Peppermint, G.F. Pt.
3 " Whisky, Black & White.
2 " Gin, Gordon's Dry.
1 " Courvoisier, "XXX."
1 " Sherry, Light Dry.
1 " Port, Full Rich.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.



—SPECIAL SALE:—

NOW ON

WHY PAY MORE

VISIT US

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DON'T BE TOO LATE

JUST RECEIVED

LARGE SHIPMENT

OF

WORTH, CODET, CHANNEL, GUERLAIN, LANVIN

PINAUD & 4711 PERFUMES
CLOCKS & WATCHES

BRITISH & AMERICAN TOYS
PARCO AND PARKER

FOUNTAIN PENS

KNIVES, SPOONS, FORKS

IN NICKEL, CHROMIUM PLATED AND E.P.N.S.
ETC.

COME EARLY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL OFFER

SHUI HING CO.

DEPARTMENT STORES

189-193, Des Voeux Road Central.
Tel: 32648 & 20049.

The Rev. Fr. Page opened the St. Francis Hospital bazaar yesterday with a talk on the life of the institution's patron saint. The affair was well patronised, and by evening the stalls were depleted. The stalls were in the hands of the Sisters and girls of the hospital and school, who had made most of the goods that were on sale. The proceeds will be devoted to the charities under the hospital's care.

From TO-DAY

at GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOP, H.K. Hotel Bldg. Special X'MAS SALE. 20% discount on all merchandise including new shipment of Lingerie, Linens, Brocade, Padded Jackets and Robes, Peking Bags and Jewellery. And many other attractive and useful gifts. Each parcel exquisitely wrapped in X'mas wrappings.

A REAL GIFT

FOR EVERY
MAN AND WOMAN
AT

HARIRAM'S

51, NATHAN ROAD,
KOWLOON.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Newchwang	December 16.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 26th November)	Aeneas	December 17.
Shanghai	Athos II.	December 17.
Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 3rd December) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 4th December)	Calchas	December 17.
Straits	Van Heutz	December 17.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	December 18.
Haiphong	Canton	December 18.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	December 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Monday.	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongsoo	Mon., Dec. 16, 4 p.m.
Hohow	Apoor	Mon., Dec. 10, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Kuleang	Mon., Dec. 16, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Change via Thursday Island, 28th Dec.)	Parcels	Tues., Dec. 17, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 28th Dec.)	Reg.	Dec. 17, 8.45 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 30th December	Athos II	Tues., Dec. 17.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Dec. 16, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	Letters, Dec. 17, 9.30 a.m.	
Batavia	Tjondori	Tues., Dec. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Japan and *San Francisco and *South Rakuyo Maru	Tues., Dec. 17, 10 a.m.	
American Ports (Due San Francisco, 20th January)		
Salon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Athos II.	Tues., Dec. 17.	
East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 16th January 1936)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	Reg., Dec. 17, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Dec. 17, 10 a.m.	Letters, Dec. 17, 10.30 a.m.	
Straits, Sandakan, Aden, and *Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 18th January)	Aeneas	Tues., Dec. 17.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Dec. 17, Noon	Reg., Dec. 17, 12.45 p.m.	
Let., Dec. 17, Noon	Let., Dec. 17, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Dec. 17, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Dec. 17.	
*C and S. American, *Africa, *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 7th January)	Parcels	Dec. 17, 3 p.m.
Reg., Dec. 17, 4.15 p.m.	Letters, Dec. 17, 5 p.m.	
Salon	Helikon	Tues., Dec. 17, 5 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

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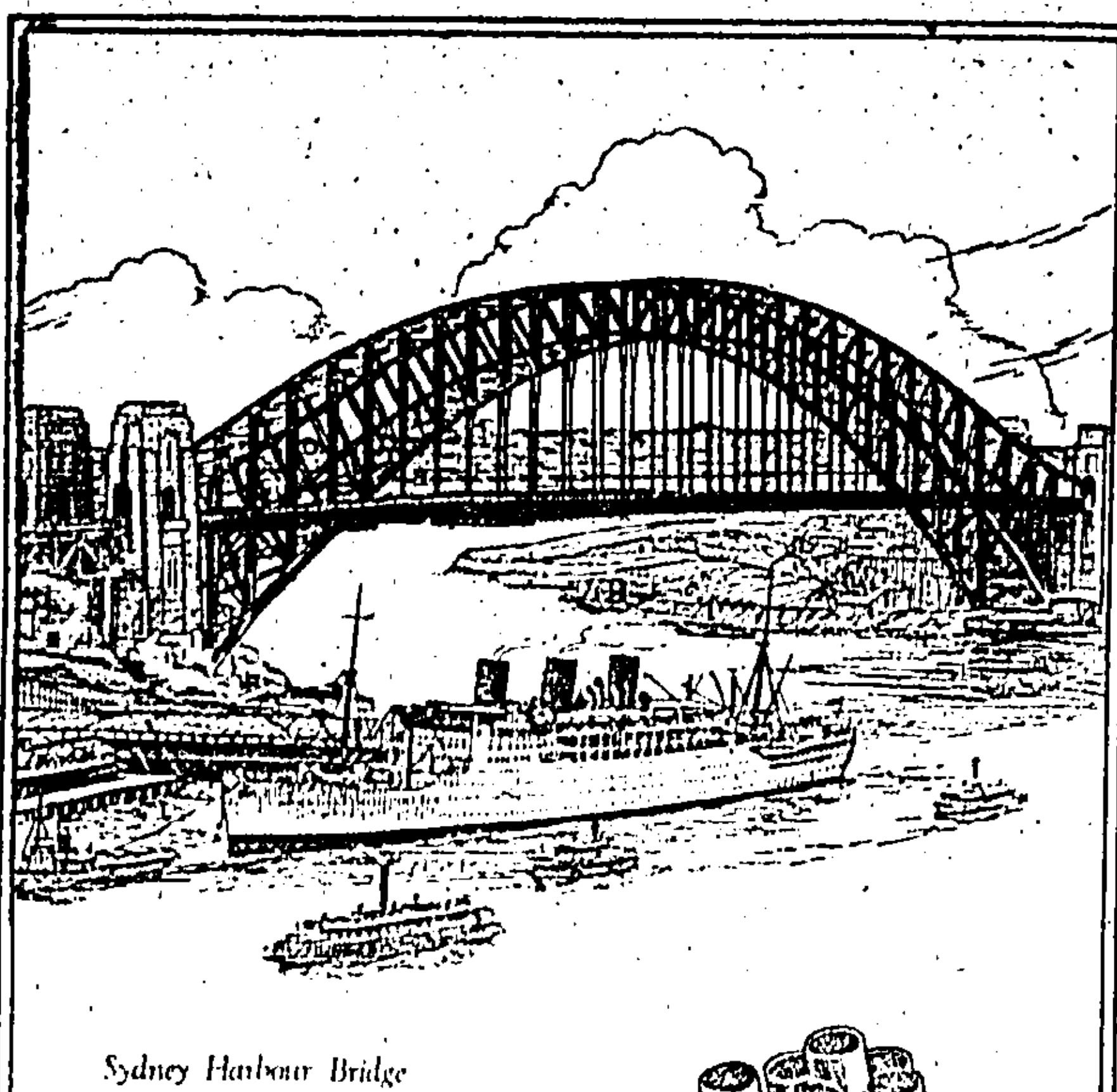
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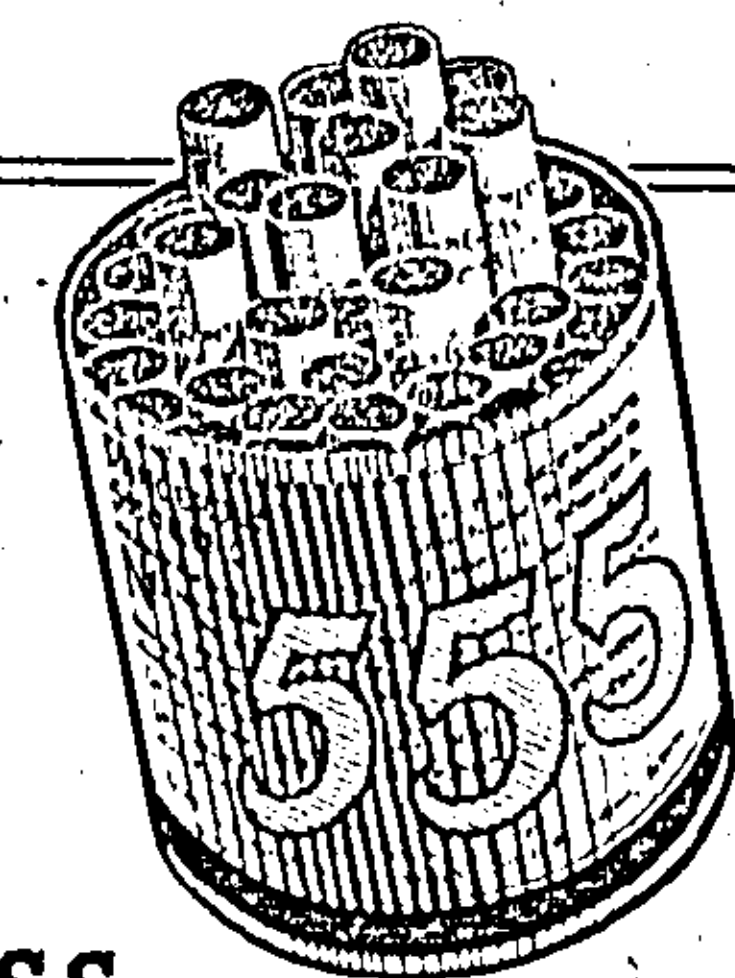


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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1460/70 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), 297½ n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$70½ n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$270 b.
Union Ins., \$570 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
China Fire, \$480 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n.
Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$1 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n.
Shell (Bearer), 80/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.35 n.
Balatocs, \$17½ n.
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$15½ n.
Benguet Exp., 11 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Hogons, 36½ cts. n.
Salicot, 15 cts. n.
Kallan, 11/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$11½ n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shal Leans, Sh. —
Raubs, \$10 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2½ b.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$91 b.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$88½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.15 b.
Providents (new), 15 cts. n.
Hongkews (old), Sh. \$237½ n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$9½ n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$76 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n.
Zoong Sings, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.15 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$120 n.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$20 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$10½ n.
H.K. Realities \$5.15 b.
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.40 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$4 n.
Star Ferries, \$90 n.
Yau-matli Ferries, (old) \$17 n.
China Lights, \$11 b.
H.K. Electric, \$70 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 b.
Telephone (new), \$9.50 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 17/- n.
Singapore Pref 20/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Teas, \$1.60 n.
Cement, \$6 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$1.65 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$19 n.
Watson, \$4½ n.
Lane Crawford's, \$6 n.
Mackintosh's, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$1.35 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$3.40 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2½ n.
Constructions (new), 55 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 91½ n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½ n.
prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

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CARNIVAL DANCES:—

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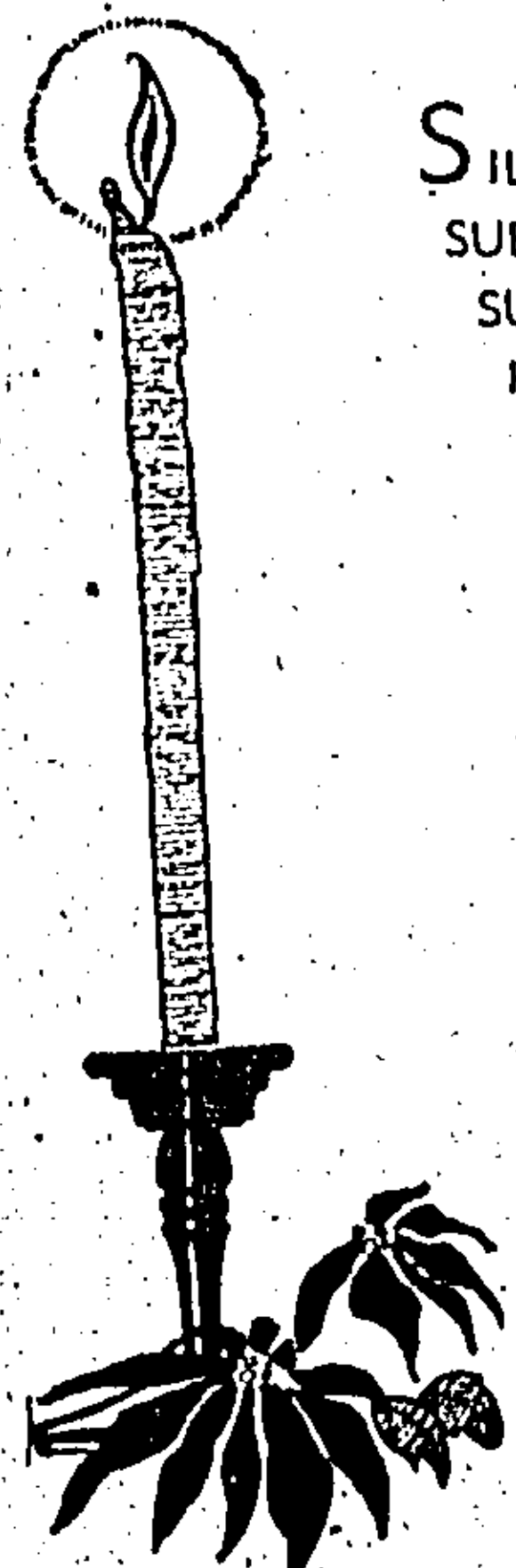
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- (Both Played by Jack Hylton's Orchestra)
- BD-281 My very good friend the Milkman—Fox Trot
Mickey's Son and Daughter—Fox Trot
- BD-282 My young man is over so nice—Comedy One-Step
Rhythm in a great big way—Fox Trot
- (Both Played by Jack Jackson's Orchestra)
- BD-237 Squibs—Fox Trot (Film "Squibs")
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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1935.

NO OBSTRUCTION OF LEAGUE

At a moment when world attention is centred on the united efforts of some fifty nations for imposing sanctions against Italy, there is a danger that the attitude of countries outside the League may be overlooked by the general public. It is obvious that the United States, Germany, and, to a lesser extent, Japan could, if they so desired, make a farce of the League penalties. That, no doubt, is why Mr. Baldwin said the other day that, before he would consent to British participation in a League blockade, should the necessity arise, he would want to know for certain what the attitude of these three Powers would be. Recently, there have been indications of the policies of two of these nations, at any rate. Germany has decided to go a considerable way in the direction desired at Geneva. Would-be profiteers, who hope to feather their nests by selling to Italy supplies which she is unable to obtain elsewhere, are to be effectively dealt with. Normal trade will be allowed to proceed, although it is indicated that this is most likely to be modified by Italy's capacity to pay for goods received. Anything beyond this will be firmly stamped upon by the authorities. As was to be expected, the German decision has been cordially welcomed in League circles. The United States has also taken a definite step in the matter, and one which shows that "neutrals" have duties as well as rights. America views the League's efforts to shorten the war in Ethiopia with "sympathetic interest." She will, moreover, "contribute in every practical way to that end." Already there have been indications that the United States is not disposed to look with favour on those who would seek to profit from the present situation. So far as Japan is concerned, she is more intent on consolidating her position in the Far East than upon taking any active part in the Ethiopian crisis. It is known, however, that Japanese opinion is more favourably disposed towards Ethiopia than towards Italy. The reasons may be largely selfish, for they are not unconnected with the Japanese vision of markets in Ethiopia. However that may be, it is reassuring to know that Japan

Last year, of 20,424 Chinese babies born in Hongkong, 7,094 died. Why? Excluding China proper, for which no statistics are available, the Hongkong infant mortality figures for 1933 were the highest recorded in the world. That year, of every thousand babies born in Hongkong, more than half died before they reached the age of twelve months. They did not have a chance.
This year babies are still dying at a terrible rate—mostly from malnutrition and semi-starvation. The Society for the Protection of Children is endeavouring to relieve the misery and distress that is so rampant, but it is tied down by lack of money. Last year its total revenue was the princely sum of \$17,448.30—a sum hopelessly inadequate to do more than touch the fringe of the gigantic task upon which it has embarked.

WHY these Babies DIE?

mother was unable sufficiently to feed him herself. Milk was supplied and regular attendance at the Infant Welfare Centre secured. Various ailments have been overcome and the family has moved into more healthy quarters. The infant, now eleven months old, is likely to grow into a normal healthy child.
Case No. A. 1113.—The father in the Lam family earned his meals by working for a relative. The wage earner was the mother, who made about \$4 a month as an earth carrier. Their baby, son, 3½ months old, was fat but pale and unhealthy from being fed on unsuitable foods such as sweet paste, the mother's milk being deficient in quality. Baby Lam was given a full supply of Lactogen, and the mother was instructed what foods to let him have and what to avoid, and gradually the child is being weaned. But for the Society's assistance this child would almost certainly have gradually wasted away and ultimately died of marasmus through the deficiency in the quality of the mother's milk at a critical period of his infancy.
Case No. A. 1090.—Baby Li's father died four months before Baby Li was born, and the mother eked out a precarious existence by knitting and odd sewing by which she earned the princely wage of \$2 a month. The family was living, rent free, in a "cock loft," the mother occasionally having meals with friends. It is not surprising that Mrs. Li was unable to feed her child, and that at the age of three months he was thin and weakly, as his mother was supplementing her milk with rice paste. Fortunately she brought her baby to the Kowloon Centre in time, and here she was given Lactogen for her baby and soup for herself in order to improve the quality of her milk. The child is now ten months old, and is taking soup and rice and doing well. The Inspector in charge of the case specially reports on the care the mother devotes to the child.
Case No. 1393.—In this case the father was unemployed and the mother deserted him, leaving in his charge their baby aged eight months. The grandmother tried to feed the child on artificial foods but the family was too poor to buy any milk.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FACTS WANTED

The outcry against the Franco-British peace proposals must have been a shock to the negotiators of that amazing document which has been offered to Italy and Ethiopia as a basis for a truce and negotiations towards permanent settlement of their controversy. There can be no question that the formula is a surrender to Italy; and the fact that it emanated from a Franco-British source makes it evident that the British attitude has undergone a sudden change. Why? The House of Commons clamours for an explanation: for it was on a platform of resistance to the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, support of the League of Nations, and re-armament that the National Government appealed to the people, and was re-elected. The newspapers of the realm, and of the world, want an explanation, and, on behalf of the general public, they are entitled to it. If the alteration of the British attitude, as is suspected, was a result of the realisation that Italy would go to war against any nation attempting to enforce the League's proposed oil embargo, and if it became apparent that Great Britain would be left alone to fight the League's battle, we can understand the desire of Sir Samuel Hoare to make any arrangement which would give the Government time to take its bearings. Time was the vital thing. For the Committee of Eighteen was about to proceed with the oil embargo discussion, and the embargo might have become a fact and war a certainty overnight. It would seem that Great Britain agreed to the French proposal for a settlement in a desperate effort to avoid one of two unpleasant alternatives: war with Italy or resignation from the League and abandonment of responsibilities and undertakings given at Geneva. Whatever the case may be, whatever the arguments used to make Sir Samuel Hoare fall in with these ridiculously one-sided peace proposals, the public has a right to know them. If there has been any chicanery or back-sliding by any nation, or if the League powers as a whole have made it evident that they are not prepared to defend the League Covenant by force of arms if necessary, British people, and all peoples, have the right to know these facts. For if this is the case we have been labouring under a delusion, and the League is a dead thing and should be buried.

has not shown the slightest inclination to adopt any stand which would hinder the League in its enforcement of sanctions. Remembering that the League does not embrace all the principal Powers of the world, there is satisfaction to be found in the fact that those nations which are outside it have at any rate revealed a sympathetic frame of mind in connection with the measures now being applied against Italy. Had the facts been otherwise, a situation of the utmost gravity would have been created.

CHINESE babies, according to vital statistics issued by the Hongkong Government, have just over an even chance of living more than twelve months. That is to say, of every five Chinese babies born in this Colony, two die. The mortality rate is the highest in the world with the exception of China proper.

Last year 20,424 Chinese and 462 European births were registered in Hongkong. In the same period 7,094 Chinese and 23 European babies died before they reached the age of twelve months.

The infant mortality rate for Chinese was 347.84 per 1,000 births. The mortality for non-Chinese was 49.78 per thousand.

Lists of figures make dreary reading, you say? But these are figures everyone should digest.

If you turn to the Ministry of Health statistics for 1933, the last available from London, you will discover that in the whole of the United Kingdom, with a population of 40 million, nearly 40,000 babies under twelve months of age died. Terrible, according to British standards. But return to Hongkong, with its population of less than a million, and the United Kingdom statistics seem mild in comparison. In 1933, 454.80 per mille, or almost half, the babies born in this colony died. The total number of infant deaths were 6,822, of whom only 40 were non-Chinese—more than died in the whole of Australia, Canada and New Zealand, three British Dominions on other sides of the Pacific.

Why, and how.

NO epidemics cause these deaths. They were caused by malnutrition, injury or neglect, at birth, congenital malformation and debility.

Do not blame the parents. Look, again, at the Annual Report of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

HOW shamefully wasteful nature can be. In Hongkong, in two years, thirteen thousand mothers hoping, enduring, suffering, grieving—all for nothing. Charles Lamb wrote a poem on an infant dying as soon as born. Here are some of the lines:

Riddle of destiny, who can show
What thy short visit meant, or know
What thy errand here below?
Shall we say that Nature blind
Checked her hand, and changed her mind
Just when she had exactly wrought
A finished pattern without fault?
Or did the stern-eyed Fate decree
That, babe or mother, one must die?
So in mercy left the stock
And cut the branch; to save the shock
Of young years widowed, and the pain
Single State comes back again
To the lone man who, rest of wife,
Thenceforward drags a maimed life?

DEATH strikes indiscriminately, rich and poor alike. But death, in Hongkong, stalks more often in the ill-lit, unventilated, squalid tenements, where twenty or thirty people huddle in one room, or where whole families must make their home in a bed—denied even floor space because they have not enough money to hire more than the space in which they take it in turns to sleep.

REFER again to that Annual Report:

"At the end of 1932 . . . the average monthly income per head of the Society's cases was \$2.93, at the end of 1933 the figure had dropped to \$2.49. A year later there had been a further drop to \$2.05 and for the past year the figure is \$2.01. In the case of 221 families concerned in cases investigated this year there was no income whatsoever, while in the case of 856 families the income amounted to less than \$4 per head per month. "If some more concrete evidence of poverty than that supplied by figures as to income be desired, it is furnished by the fact that out of the 1,173 new cases investigated by the Society

during the year no fewer than 749 families could not afford such costly accommodation as that provided by a cubicle but had to content themselves with bed-spaces."

THE Report does not end with the Society's own activities. It tells of the wonderful success of the Government Clinics, of the heroic self-sacrificing work of the Convent of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood, who this year managed to save 370 of the 1,436 children admitted—no mean feat in view of the Colony's statistics, and of the fact that so many children were admitted moribund, or suffering from incurable tubercular conditions.

Here, the crying need is accommodation, and it is tragic to read that "the Convent authorities have a scheme in hand for building a new hospital", but only have "about half the funds in hand necessary to enable them to begin."

"The work is unsatisfactory in a way," is the heartrending cry of the Superintendent of this Clinic. "We feel that so much more needs to be done, and that we are only touching the fringe of the suffering that lies all round."

WE have already read that the average monthly income per head of the Society's cases is \$2.01. It is the price of less than three tins of cigarettes, less than two seats in the cinema and less than the average chit signed for a round of drinks. Yet it is the total amount with which each of 1,173 new cases brought to the notice of the Society for the Protection of Children this year have had to keep themselves alive.

To relieve the misery and distress of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers, the Society received the princely sum of \$17,448.30 including \$5,000 from the Government, for the twelve months ended October 31. This sum represented a decrease of nearly \$6,000 on the previous year's figures. For the Society it proved a calamity. It meant that, with increased demands (213 more cases were dealt with than in 1934), less Lactogen could be supplied, less Milk Foods and Cod Liver Oil could be purchased, and smaller grants could be made to contemporary institutions.

To lose a child is one of the greatest tragedies that can happen to a woman, irrespective of race or station. Motherhood—be the mother rich or poor, black or white—should be a woman's crown; to the majority of Hongkong's women it is a crown of thorns.

ED. KELLY'S CORNER

HAVE you heard about the professor who says most foods are so fattening that if you eat two slices of bread and butter (or 300 calories) it would take half an hour of squish rackets to work off the weight and energy accumulated?

So if you want to grow up to be one of those slim, shapeless women you had better take plenty of exercise after meals now.

Using the professor's formula as my guide, we should advise you to swim across the Harbour after one of your normal teas of six slices of bread and butter and jam and four chocolate cakes. This will just give you time to swim back and have your usual breakfast of fruit, cereals, eggs, bacon, bread, butter, marmalade, and acid drops.

After that the only thing we can suggest is to turn double somersaults till tiffin time when we expect you will have two helpings of meat, a pound of potatoes, and rice pudding . . . totalling about 2,000,000 calories.

As there is no exercise on earth strenuous enough to work this off, you had better sit down quietly and wait for tea.

Introducing Mr. Gandhi

NOW that you are on the wrong side of eight we think you ought to know something about Mr. Gandhi, who celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday last week.

Mr. Gandhi is a dark, thin gentleman who wears horn-rimmed glasses and a table napkin.

He lives exclusively on dates, goat's milk, and water, and is the friend of a lot of other dark, thin gentlemen called "Untouchables," not because they are mean but because they are considered rather low and vulgar, like the Smart Set over here.

When the "Untouchables" or some other dark, thin gentlemen, put their tongues out at the British Raj, or call after him, "Yah, Old Bottle Nose," policemen bang them over the head with Jathis or bamboo sticks.

Then Mr. Gandhi sulks and won't eat his dates (just as you won't eat your spinach), and the British Raj puts him in prison. Then they take him out of prison because he won't eat any dates in there. Then they put him back in prison to maintain the dignity of the British Raj, and when Mr. Gandhi thinks he has had enough publicity he eats his dates again. This is known as "governing instead of getting out," or "showing the flag."

You would simply love his private goat, who is called Mabel.

Des Voeux Road Scene

"Why did you beat the poor man down in his price?" said one Hongkong young man to another as they came out of a tailor's shop. "You know you will never pay him at all for the clothes you've just ordered." "Quite true," said his friend, "but that's no reason for allowing him to lose any more than is necessary."

Railway Story:

One day a woman pulled the communication cord. As the train slowed down, she remembered the 25 penalty, and turned for advice to a Scotswoman. He replied promptly: "Give me 24 and I'll have a fit."

A Scotswoman (remarks an American contemporary) had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote like this:—"Bruce's hurt creased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words.)
The Scotswoman who received it immediately decided it was—"Bruce is hurt. He creased a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alfred is hurt, too. In fact, she's dead." (Nineteen words.)

CANTON TRAIN INCIDENT

CUSTOMS OFFICER PROSECUTES

FAILS TO PROVE CASE

After hearing evidence, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones discharged Chan Tak-cho, 38, a shopkeeper of Canton, and Lau Chiu, 38, travelling trader, when they appeared before him at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with assaulting Sun Lum, a Chinese Maritime Customs Officer, yesterday.

It was alleged that the men, with others not in custody, assaulted complainant on board the Canton train yesterday about 6.30 p.m., between Fanling and Taipei market. The defendants were further charged with entering the brake van on the train without special permission.

Detective Sergeant Riddell, in outlining the case, stated that complainant had been on duty in Chinese territory and was returning home. He was in the brake van with the brakeman, when a number of men entered the van and started to assault him. The brakeman intervened and the men went away. On the arrival of the train at Kowloon, complainant alleged from the train and followed the two men and told the station master what had happened. The station master detained the men and telephoned to the police.

COMPLAINANT'S STORY

Complainant deposed that he boarded the train about 6.15 p.m. at the Cheung Muk Tau station to go on collection duty. Witness collected duty from passengers, and handed the money over to the customs officer at Shuncheun. When the train was passing Fanling, witness saw the two men enter the brake van from the passenger coach, followed by five others.

Witness had collected duty from the five men, but not from the defendants. The two men shouted out that they had given witness a \$10 note for duty amounting to \$3.30, and demanded change. Actually witness had not collected money from them at all and had not seen them on the train.

Without saying anything more, the men then approached witness. If men then attacked him, but they were checked in their advance by the brakeman. The crowd behind shouted, "Beat him, beat him, beat him to death!" The first defendant struck witness on the shoulder and chest, and kicked him in the stomach.

Witness used an ambulance stretcher to ward off the blows, but the second man snatched it away and struck witness over the left eye. The brakeman finally persuaded the men to go away.

The first defendant was dressed in European style clothing as he appeared in Court, and the other man wore black Chinese clothes.

The brakeman, Lau Choi, stated in evidence that first one of the men got into the brake van and asked complainant for change, but did not mention any specific sum of money. He then went away and returned with about 12 or 15 men and attacked the Customs officer. Witness could not recognise the two defendants.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

On being recalled, complainant admitted that one man entered the

U. S. PLANS MIGHTIEST OF LINERS

100,000 TON TWINS MAY BE BUILT

New York, Dec. 15. A plan for two new super-cabin liners, outstripping both the Queen Mary and the Normandie in size and displacement, has been made by Mr. Paul Chapman, ex-President of the United States Line.

The liners would each have a displacement of 100,000 tons and would accommodate 10,000 cabin class passengers at a fare of \$12 for a single journey across the Atlantic.

Mr. Chapman estimates that the liners would cost \$10,000,000 each and would cross the Atlantic in four days at their ordinary speed of 34 knots.

It is revealed that Mr. Chapman has been in Washington interviewing President Roosevelt, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, and various shipping officials seeking financial assistance from the Government for the construction of the vessels. He predicts that if such assistance is forthcoming within six months, the ships will be launched in the autumn of 1938.—*Reuter*.

THIEF BREAKS BOND

ADDITIONAL PRISON TERM

Lam Tak, aged 29, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the theft of a leather suitcase, containing money and clothing, valued at \$119, the property of Li Po-ying, married woman, of 73 Caine Road, ground floor.

Detective Sergeant F. W. Fowle stated that defendant wrenched off a small padlock from the suitcase, which was locked when the complainant left it in his cubicle. The back of the defendant apparently walked in and took the case from the cubicle. He pawned two articles of clothing and was pawning a third in a pawnshop in Upper Station Street when he was caught.

It was revealed that the defendant was bound over on September 17 last on a charge of trespassing at the Water Authority buildings.

The defendant was fined \$15, or three weeks' imprisonment, on the previous bond and sentenced to an additional term of six weeks' hard labour on the charge of theft.

brake van first. The Magistrate: The first man was the cause of all the trouble. Why didn't you have him arrested? The first man came in last to see if I was there, then he went out and then the other men came in.

The Magistrate: The brakeman was telling me a pack of lies then?—Yes. Defendants were then discharged. They both denied knowledge of the incident and alleged that they were detained for no apparent reason when leaving the Kowloon station.

FIGHTING AROUND TANGKU

AUTONOMISTS WIN FRESH GROUND

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE

Tientsin, Dec. 16. General Shang Chan's troops have been driven from Tangku, an important coast city, by the "autonomists" of East Hopei.

According to Japanese reports the occupation of Tangku at the mouth of the Tientsin River followed a brief battle between the troops of General Shang Chan and several hundred militia, despatched to dislodge the warlord's army.

Both sides suffered many casualties. General Shang's men are reported to have withdrawn from Tangku and its vicinity and to have based themselves on Taku, on the other side of the river.—*Reuter*.

TANGKU OCCUPIED

Tientsin, Dec. 16. General Yin Ju-keng's forces have occupied Tangku's Public Safety Bureau.—*United Press*.

NOT INFORMED

Tokyo, Dec. 16. The Foreign Office is not officially informed concerning the details of the clash between North China "Autonomist" forces and General Shang Chan's 32nd Army, which reportedly resulted in the seizure by the "autonomists" of the port of Tangku, together with the railway offices' receipts.

Despatches report that the clash resulted from a misunderstanding and that Japanese army officers mediated, after which a settlement was reached. There is considerable speculation in Tokyo as to whether the "Autonomists" also seized the Chinese Customs offices at Tangku, which, if it were so, might increase the importance of the situation.

Nippon Denpa's Tientsin correspondent says the Japanese consider the affair a Chinese internal matter and are therefore watching and waiting, but not acting. The only act if the general peace is disturbed.—*United Press*.

RURAL REVOLTS FEARED

Tientsin, Dec. 16. Wai Ting, leader of the recent Hsiangho revolt, told the *United Press* today that the withdrawal of General Shang Chan's troops from Tangku will result widespread rural



President Masaryk, virtual founder of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, who has resigned his post. He has been granted the use of the castle in which he resides, and a pension of one million crowns, during his lifetime.

revolts throughout Hopei due to the fact that General Shang's were the only troops who were vigorously suppressing the "Autonomists".—*United Press*.

COUNCIL GATHERS

Peiping, Dec. 16. The Hopei-Chahar Political Council will convene on Monday (to-day) at 10 o'clock. No elaborate ceremonies are being arranged.—*Reuter*.

DRIVEN TO JAPAN

Peiping, Dec. 16. Pao Yueh-ching, the Peiping representative of the Mongolian Political Council at Pailingmiao, interviewed by the *United Press* yesterday, declared:

"The Fifth National Congress" reaffirmation of support for the Sul Yunn provincial authorities and the Mongol reactionaries, is tending to push Inner Mongolians unwillingly into the hands of the Japanese."—*United Press*.

GROUNDED PLANES RELEASED

NO STRUCTURAL FAULTS

Melbourne, Dec. 15. Certificates of airworthiness are to be restored to the "D.H. 36" type of planes, according to Mr. Parkhill, the Minister for Defence, following the suspension after the crash of the air liner Lepena, one of the machines of this type, in Tasmania on Friday. Mr. Parkhill refused to disclose the details of the report of the committee which investigated the causes of the accident, but he said no structural failure which could have affected the flight had been discovered.

In consequence of the earlier decision to suspend the certificates, two Qantas "D.H. 36" planes, which left Darwin the day before the accident with a record Christmas mail, were not allowed to return to Australia.—*Reuter*.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone continues to move eastward, pressure being highest over Korea and the Yellow Sea. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; cloudy.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German).
EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.45 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, new at 4 p.m.
9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (German).
9.15 p.m. Folk Songs.
9.30 p.m. Topical Talk.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
10 p.m. "The Seven Men from Swabi".
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN.
11.30 p.m. Today in Germany. Sound pictures.
11.45 p.m. Helved from Berlin: "We go a-shopping for Christmas."
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJB, DJN (German).
Ensl.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Wave-length	Frequency
CSA 6,330 k.c.	47.55 metres
CSB 9,810 k.c.	31.35 metres
CSA 10,100 k.c.	29.55 metres
CSB 11,750 k.c.	25.55 metres
CSA 11,860 k.c.	25.25 metres
CSB 12,700 k.c.	23.65 metres
CSA 12,700 k.c.	23.65 metres
CSB 15,470 k.c.	19.35 metres
CSA 15,470 k.c.	19.35 metres
CSB 16,400 k.c.	18.35 metres
CSA 16,400 k.c.	18.35 metres
CSB 17,110 k.c.	17.55 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.) Chamber Music.
7.35 a.m. Talk: "Relativity."
7.55 a.m. A Religious Service.
8.15 a.m. The Signal at 8 a.m.
8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. Talk: "I Knew a Man."
11.30 a.m. A Religious Service.
11.55 a.m. The Signal at 11.55 a.m.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.L., G.S.H. and G.S.C.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of New Gramophone Records.
7.30 p.m. Sports Talk.
7.45 p.m. The Scottish Stills Orchestra.
8.15 p.m. The Signal at 8.15 p.m.
8.45 p.m. A Recital by Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor).
9 p.m. The News.
9.20 p.m. Dances of the Nations.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Hallberg and his Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Two Plays.
11 p.m. Harry Engelman's Quintet, with Leslie Lewis (Xylophone and Vibraphone).
12 a.m. Sonata Recital, Norina Semino (Violoncello) and John Bauer (Pianoforte).
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Music by Tchaikovsky.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.H. and G.S.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra.
2 a.m. The News.
2.15 a.m. Song Recital.
2.30 a.m. The B.H.C. Military Band; conductor, T. Walton O'Donnell.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2 a.m.
2.30 a.m. The Celebrity Trio.
4 a.m. A Violin Recital by Antonio Brosa.
4.30 a.m. The B.H.C. Orchestra.
5.30 a.m. Close down.

PART II

Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6.45 a.m. A Recital of New Gramophone Records.
6.55 a.m. The News.
7.15 a.m. Dance Music. Billy Cotton and his band.
7.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wave-length of 485 metres (61.85 kilocycles):

8.30 p.m. G. P. Conservatory of Music—Radio Practice Hour.
8 p.m. Studio Music.
8.45 p.m. Spanish International Period.
9 p.m. English International Period.
9.45 p.m. The Town Crier presents a quartet.
7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company presents Richard Himber and Studebaker Champion.
7.30 p.m. Song Recital by Mario del Rio.
7.45 p.m. Juan Incorporated Programme.
8 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Programme.
8.15 p.m. Manicure Broadcast—Don F. A. Delgado—on "The Influence of Manicure."
8.30 p.m. The Voice of the Herald.
9.30 p.m. Lescapi Garden Orchestra.
9 p.m. Princess Pat Players present Song.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (345 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5.5-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6.30-7 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Professor S. Makle-zoff's Pupils.

Programme
1. Valse Op. 39 No. 8.... Tchaikovsky.
2. Turkish March.... Mozart.
3. Sonata 1st part and Rondo.... Clementi.... M. Anderson.
4. Valse Op. 20 No. 2.... Godard.
5. Sonata Ed No. 3.... Haydn.
6. Sonata "Patience".... Beethoven.
7-7.15 p.m. "Lo Old" Ballet Music (Massenet).
7.17-7.30 p.m. Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).
1. Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).
2. The Road to the Isles; Wrap me up in my old Tarpuilin Jacket (Traditional).
3. Down among the Dead Men; Funtully, Funtully (Denza).
7.30-7.50 p.m. Song Memories. Charlie Mayne Medley.
Honeyuckle and the Bee (Fitz); If you want to know the time ask a policeman (Rogers).
7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Chinese Revue by Silhouette.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese).
11 a.m. Close Down.
8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05-8.35 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solo—A Bouquet for Cole Porter.... Arthur Young.
Vocal—Let's go Ballyhoo. All because of you.... Browning and Starr.
Songs—Things might have been so different.... Gracie Fields.
Instrumental—Hawaiian Paradise. Sweet Hawaiian Maid.
Piano Solo—Anything Goes Selection.... Patricia Rossborough.
8.35-9 p.m. Concerto No. 4 in D Minor (Viktorovskiy, Op. 31).
9.15-9.30 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).
9.15-9.30 p.m. Instrumental.
Cymbal Solo—Waltz No. 1 in E flat.
Red Rose; Rakoczy March.... Elec Race.
Flute Solo—Carmen Fantasy.... Marcel Moyse.
Minuet with two Variations (Stanitz).
Eero Selin (Viola) and Walter Drumski (Cembalo).
Guitar Solo—Angelita Valso Espagnol (Gomez).
Guillermo Gomez.
9.30-10 p.m. New Dance Numbers. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.10 p.m. Close Down.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German).
EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.45 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, new at 4 p.m.
9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (German).
9.15 p.m. Folk Songs.
9.30 p.m. Topical Talk.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
10 p.m. "The Seven Men from Swabi".
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN.
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11.45 p.m. Helved from Berlin: "We go a-shopping for Christmas."
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ALL-CONQUERING S. CHINA WIN SHIELD TIE

Coldly Methodical Play Leaves Athletic Helpless



Wong Wing leaps high to punch clear from a dangerous Athletic attack during yesterday's Senior Shield match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

FINE SECOND ROUND TIE PROMISED

As a result of the week-end matches, only two first round ties remain outstanding in the Colony's mixed doubles tennis championship.

Yesterday H. D. Runjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu comfortably beat G. Polglase and Mrs. L. A. Andrews, while M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton had just as easy a passage against Capt. W. J. R. Cruise and Miss H. Humeock.

On Saturday a spectacular match at the U.S.C.C. resulted in Lieut. and Mrs. Kayll beating A.E.P. Guest and Miss Madge Griffiths after three sets of 32 games. With the elimination of Guest and Miss Griffiths the K.C.C. have only one pair left in the competition.

In all three matches the ladies were prominent from the baseline. Mrs. Kayll and Miss Griffiths were continually engaged in long rallies of hard and accurate driving, while excellent ground strokes were also a feature of the displays of Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Chiu.

SECOND ROUND TIES

An unusually attractive second round match is promised in consequence of the fine display of Lieut. and Mrs. Kayll against Guest and Miss Griffiths. They meet W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson, one of the "reseed" pairs and the match is sure to be worth while watching.

The second round ties will be as follows:
L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock (holders) v. G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel or Major and Mrs. Dowling.
M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton v. Capt. J. D. Milne and Miss M. Saultie or J. C. Pile and Mrs. Thorpe.
H. D. Runjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu v. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. Rice Evans.
Lieut. and Mrs. Kayll v. W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson.

WORLD RECORD BROKEN

Hop, Step & Jump Of 51 ft. 9 3/8 ins.

London, Dec. 15.
Sydney Metcalfe has broken the Hop, Step and Jump world record, leaping 51 feet 9 3/8 inches.

This beats the world's record established at the 1932 Olympics by Chukel Nambu, the famous Japanese jumper, who leaped 51 feet 7 inches. It is also on record that in 1934 Oshima, another Japanese leaped 51 feet 11 inches in this event, but this claimed record has not yet been ratified.—Reuter.

LEE WAI-TONG SCORES 3

LOSERS MISS CHANCES

BRILLIANT DEFENDING BY TAM KONG-PAK & MAK SUI-HON

(By "Veritas")

South China "A" 4 Athletic 1
S. China "A":—Wong Wing; Tam Kong-pak and Lau Mau; Lau Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chul and Lee Kwok-wai; Tai Kwoi-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Wong Mee-shun.
Athletic:—Sui Tin-ling, Mak Sui-hon and Fu Chai-hing; Wong Wing-hon, Lai Kwok-chui and Chan Hung-kwong; Tang Kwong-sum, Yeung Kai-poi, Au Ping-ming, Chow Man-chi and Wong Chi-man.

South China "A" gained a calculated, conclusive decision over Chinese Athletic yesterday to advance to the second round of the Senior Shield. There was nothing very flashy about it. It was accomplished in a manner coldly methodical and deliberate. Goals came at regular intervals; they were inevitable. Athletic were not outplayed, but whereas they had to be all out for 90 minutes, South China could always afford to leave something in hand. The match was a notable example of the difference between a good team and a very good team. The answer in this case was four goals.

But though South China were full value for their success it must be written down that the Athletic had themselves to blame for not scoring more than once. Wong Chi-man was the culprit. That gentleman missed three open goals. And the term "open goals" in this case can be taken literally.

The errors were made in the second half and each time Wong was placed four yards from goal with only Wong Wing to beat. On each and every occasion he kicked the ball in such a way that it was not even made to effect difficult clearances.

Athletic team and supporters had good reason to grind their teeth in horror and disappointment. Au Ping-ming, in particular, for it was he who put the ball through with peachy passes. "Football made easy" sort of things.

READY-FOR-BERLIN!

But this apart there were no two questions about the better team. South China were in that category from the word "Go". Nice, smooth, rhythmic forward line; energetic, skilful half backs; enterprising and resolute defence.

Almost a handpicked team ready for Berlin.

And there isn't really any necessity to say anything more about South China. It has all been said before. It should, perhaps, be pointed out that they were not at full strength. Li Tin-sang was absent, so was Tay Quin-lung. This incurred the reprobation of Lau Mau at left back, while Wong Mee-shun went to outside left to allow Lau Hing-chol to operate at right half and Leung Wing-chui as pivot.

Of course when it comes to left wing play Wong Mee-shun is not in the same street as Tay, or Ip Pak-wa if it comes to that. In fact I thought Wong was positively wasted on the touchline. It should have been sent there with Wong either at inside left or inside right.

LEE WAI-TONG AS USUAL

However, it didn't much matter. Lee Wai-tong played. Usual stuff you know. Gliding in and out of the opposition like an expert dancer picking his way through a crowded ball.

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON

Recreio "A" Meet St. John's

Two games in the men's doubles division of the badminton league are down for decision to-night.

Recreio "A" are to meet St. John's and must win, although it would not be altogether surprising if F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith took a game or two from the Portuguese. A win by the most narrow of margins will be sufficient to put the Recreio top of the league on average. Recreio have not yet conceded a single game in the three encounters to date, but they may well find this record spoilt to-night.

Talkoo entertain Kowloon Tong and this should result in a close match. Talkoo are quite useful on their own court and Kowloon Tong will have to show improved form if they are to record their first win of the season. Whoever wins will probably only do so by the odd game.

room of "Wallflower" (psychoretics). Doing pretty well what he liked with the push and scoring goals just when the spirit moved him.

The Athletic aren't interested in the third back game, so that Lee did not become a specially marked man until he had reached the penalty area. Sometimes by then it was too late. Nevertheless, a hand is deserving to Mak Sui-hon and Fu Chai-hing, left and right back respectively for the clever manner in which they several times checked the centre-forward as he was about to go through.

I do not think it is generally appreciated that Fu Chai-hing is one of the best backs in local football. There was a hint of the genius in the way he bottled up the elusive and flying Tso Kwai-shing.

TACTICAL MISTAKES

But why, in Heaven's name, do the Athletic full backs play the parallel formation? It is dangerous at the worst. And one of the worst is when they are against a team like South China "A". The same falling was noticeable against South China "A" the other week. To employ such tactics is tempting fate.

Otherwise nobody else stood out very prominently. In constructive football they were equal to Leung Wing-chui and his colleagues.

Au Ping-ming played thoroughly good football at centre-forward but he was no better supported than a parliamentary candidate made to face his deposit at a General Election. Wong Chi-man's failures have already been noted. The most glaring error of the inside forwards was failure to shoot at all. Tang Kwong-sum had all the appearances of a smart right winger, but his finishing rather belied these preconceived opinions.

Tam Kong-pak's work at right back for the winners is worthy of mention. His resolute tackling was pleasing and his first time kicking exciting.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS

Regarding the teams collectively the impression left was that South China were always making more intelligent use of the ball. If it was pushed through the middle there was a purpose behind the move and was not a desperate last-minute, glad-to-get-rid-of-it sort of thing. If the ball was sent swinging out to the wings it was because a man waited there for it unmarked. If the ball was passed back to halves, or from the halves to the backs, it was because the kicker knew his colleague was better placed for initiating the attacking movement which was to follow.

All this, of course, is a common feature of South China's play, but yesterday, as is so often the case, it was emphasised. It is this, in fact, which stresses and illuminates the essential difference between South China "A" and the rest of the first division teams. On the one hand there is skill allied with method; on the other, merely skill.

I for one shall be very surprised if the result of this is not the annexation of the Senior Shield, the Governor's Cup and the League Championship, Cup and the Lai Wah Cup!

HOW THE GOALS CAME

South China were quickly one up. Mak Sui-hon handling in the penalty area and Lee Wai-tong converting. Lee added a second before the interval working out to the left in typical fashion before finally bending Sul with (Continued on Page 9.)



Lee Wai-tong is seen here robbed of the ball in front of goal by an enterprising Athletic defender, who rushed in to head clear as the South China centre forward was about to receive the ball. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

Kowloon Upset The Apple Cart

FINE SHIELD SUCCESS

FUNNY how these knock-out football competitions have the habit of producing the unexpected. Is there any soccerite who would have been prepared to bet that Kowloon would defeat the Fusiliers or that the Recreio would fail to beat St. Joseph's? That is, of course, basing the judgment on current form.

YET both things happened on Saturday in Senior Shield ties. Kowloon must go to the

BY

"VERITAS"

top of the class. Claim they were a little lucky, if you like, but give 'em full credit for upsetting the apple cart.

LUCK plays a large part in cup football. There is the luck of the draw; the luck of being temporarily fitted for this type of game (a big factor if you begin to think about it); and the luck to find your opponents not quite at their best. On top of this there is the luck of having things go just the right way at the psychological moment.

BUT it is unfair to ascribe the whole of Kowloon's success to the whims of the fabled goddess. To start with they didn't have the luck of the draw. The fact is they were spirited and to the point and it was backed by goals, which in the final analysis is the thing that matters. The defence was defiant in the

KOWLOON'S football did not boast the same academic qualities as that of the Fusiliers, but it was spirited and to the point and it was backed by goals, which in the final analysis is the thing that matters. The defence was defiant in the

CLUB'S SMART RUGBY WIN BUTCHER AND BONNAR SPARKLE AGAINST THE NAVY

The brilliance of Butcher and Bonnar behind the Club pack featured Saturday's Triangular Rugby Tourney match between the Club and the Royal Navy on the latter's ground. Club owed their victory by 3 goals and a try (18 points) to three tries (9 points).

On many occasions Robertson, the Club last defence, found himself tackled when he least expected it. He was inclined to take things just a little too easily; it is a failing of his, not that it seems to make difference as he usually relieves well even when he is caught on the hop. In the first half the teams were evenly matched, although there was a lack of good three-quarter movements and the handling was not of a very high standard. Nevertheless

CHINESE INTERPORTS IN 1937

SERIES NOT TO BE REVIVED DURING PRESENT SEASON

In the *Telegraph's* exclusive announcement on Saturday of the outcome of the conference between S.C.A.A. officials and Dr. C. C. Yung concerning China's participation in the World Olympics and other matters it was inadvertently stated that the first of the revived Chinese football interports would be held in Hongkong early in 1936. Actually the first match will be played here in 1937, as, in view of the Shanghai v. Hongkong Interport next February, it is impossible for the Northern port to send down players to the Colony.

fuller meaning of that adjective. Often only Boyes the goalkeeper stood between the Fusiliers and goals, but he was sufficient. This was by far his best display of the season.

EASTMAN set a fine example at Kowloon. Nothing half hearted about his work. And it found a reflection in the attack, where D. Knox showed both enterprise and skill. The forwards went in for snap attacks. They were thrustful and eager and once they had scented "blood" after that first goal, were always a menace.

THE Fusiliers simply could not do anything right. The set set in after Rowlands had committed a blunder which gave Kowloon their first goal. The poisonous influence spread to the forward line where everybody, bar Conkley, lost all idea of shooting. Dangers of times they carried ball to the goalmouth and then, ballooned it over the bar, pulled it just the uprights, or failed to get in a shot at all.

THIS had its repercussions with the team as a whole, and signs were not lacking of faltering in defence and shortcomings among the half backs. Talbot alone reproduced his usual high standard of play. But for him Kowloon would have scored more goals.

IN the meantime, at Caroline Hill, the Lincolns were doing everything but score. Never before have South China "B" looked so impotent. But to the Lincolns supporters it was rather horrifying. After all, what was the record of making your opponents look silly if you can't score goals? And this is what

FIVE DRAWN MATCHES

happened to the Lincolns. They played dazzling football up to the Chinese goal line. Literally there was only one team in it.

BUT two things stopped the soldiers from winning. (a) bad shooting, (b) superb goalkeeping by Pau Ka-ping. Pau is invariably at his best when called upon to do superhuman feats of goalkeeping, and the manner in which he saved his citadel, not once, but half a dozen times, was in itself worth the dozen admission fee.

NEVERTHELESS, giving Pau full credit for a masterly performance, the fact remains that the Lincolns should have netted at least twice. Both Malpas, and Higgins blundered inexcusably. So the Shield holders live to fight another day. But honesty compels one to suggest they didn't deserve to.

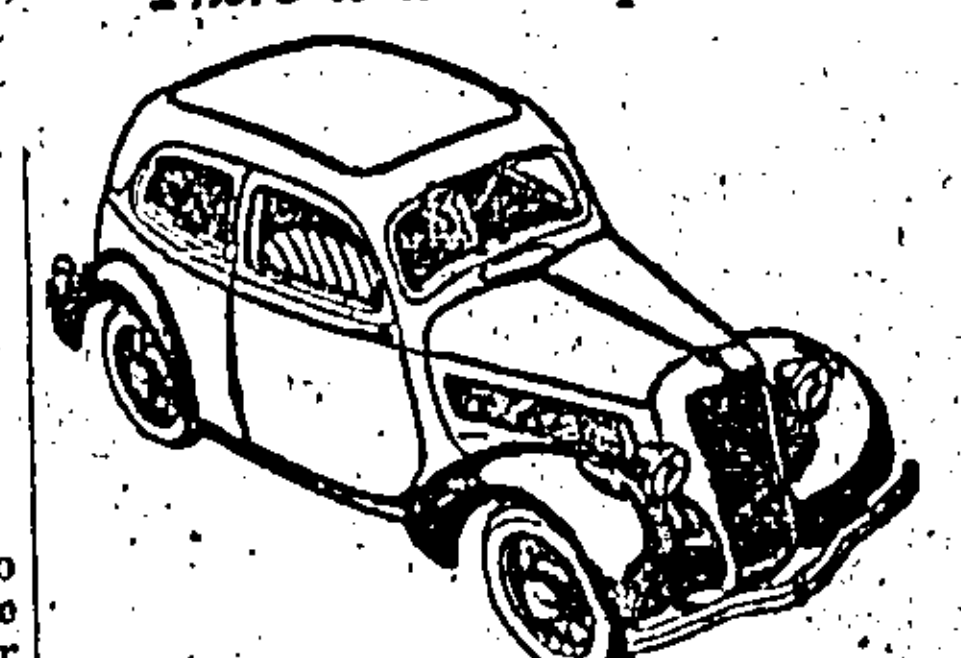
RIDLEY was again the artist. When you talk about Ridley you think of Lee Wai-tong. And when you think about both you gain some appreciation of what is meant by the "glorification of football." When Ridley departs these shores next month Hongkong is going to lose one of its cleverest and most attractive footballers. You don't find players like Dick Ridley growing on trees, which is a pity. His going is our loss and Shanghai's gain.

RIDLEY was the star performer, but for the most part the whole of the Lincolns played exceptionally well. Deeming at centre-half helped himself to honours by keeping Ho Ka-leung completely under control, and the defence, as a whole was wonderfully solid.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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CIVILIANS' HOCKEY TEAM**LOUIS WINS SCORES K.O. IN 4TH ROUND****THE BETTER MAN**

New York Dec. 14. Joe Louis weighed in at 200 lbs. 12 ozs. and Uzcudun at 207 lbs. in their fight at Madison Square Garden, which the Detroit negro won in the fourth round by a technical knock-out. The fight was scheduled for 15 rounds. Louis won the first three by wide margins and scored the knock-down late in the fourth, whereupon the referee halted the fight.

It was another contest between youthful vigour and age and experience.

The fight was staged for the Christmas fund benefit which will receive ten per cent. of the net gross receipts for charity. Louis will receive forty per cent., Uzcudun twenty, and the Garden twelve and one half of the remainder after taxes and the Christmas fund proceedings have been deducted.

Uzcudun had previously boasted of the fact that he had never been knocked out or off his feet, though he has received some terrific punishment in some of his fights. For nearly fifteen years, Paulino has been a threat to every rising heavyweight, but has never reached the ultimate goal of every fighter—the championship.

Louis on the other hand, has been fighting only a little more than one year in the professional ranks, and he has yet to be defeated. This year he has knocked out two men who could boast of the fact that they had never been knocked out: King Levinsky and Max Baer.

Uzcudun has spent much of his time in running a casino in San Sebastian and living a quiet life, while Louis has been fighting the best of the heavyweight class without losing a fight.

The last fight Paulino participated in, he lost to Max Schmeling on a decision in twelve rounds. Both fighters were exceedingly unimpressive.

Asked before the fight concerning his opinion of Joe Louis, Uzcudun replied: "anybody fighting one year can be so good. A fighter always looks good when winning. They tell me Louis has never been hit."

When told of the feats of Louis, the Spaniard laughed:

"Well, he don't scare me. I like to show up those fellows."

The unique part of this fight is that it was the first time outside interests have been allowed the use of the Garden. The officials of the Garden felt that they would profit more by showing Louis on a percentage basis under Jacobs' promotion than if the bouts were held in the New York Coliseum.

During the signing of contracts, Paulino seemed quite confident of victory, for he was willing to fight on the basis of "winner take all."

Louis had said little about the fight, as had been his custom on previous occasions, but was in the finest condition possible.

Joe Louis has scheduled another fight before the end of the year. He will meet Gastanaga in Havana December 29 in a ten rounder—United Press.

ALL-CONQUERING S. CHINA

(Continued from Page 8.)

an angled ground shot. Lee completed his hat-trick soon after the resumption and sometime later Ip Pak-wa put South China further ahead.

Right in the last minute of the game the Athletic were rewarded with a goal. Au Ping-ming again initiating a movement which culminated in Yeung Kan-po's crashing through and scoring with a good drive.

Incidentally there was an unheard of and almost unbelievable occasion in the first half, when Lee Wai-tong,

YACHTING WINS FOR CUTTY & U AND I**BROTHERS RACE**

Yesterday's events, over the Brothers course, a distance of 28 miles, the Cutty, sailed by Mr. F. C. Manning was winner in the "U and I" in the Cruisers class, second championship race.

The full results follow:

"U" Class Started 09.50

Yacht	Corrected Pts.	Pts.
Typhoon (Squad. Leader C. H. Keary)	3	7
Curtley (Major Drennan)	4	6
Tern (Capt. P. A. Foley)	2	8
Monsoon (Mr. H. C. Mecke)	7	3
Nordwester (Mr. W. Sprieder)	5	5
Mistral (Mr. A. B. Dabiel)	8	2
Cutty (Mr. F. C. Manning)	1	10
Penquin (Col. L. C. Lewis)	6	4
Sai Long (Capt. W. W. Cowan)	9	1

Cruisers

Azuim (Mr. F. B. Lambert)	6	10
La Cigale (Mr. N. Croucher)	2	13
Norseman (Mr. L. F. Nicholson)	3	12
U & I (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	1	15
Loana (D.N.F.)		
West Wind (Mr. G. G. Wood)	4	11
Wanderer (Mr. H. C. Tilley)	6	9

Quest finished at 19.30.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Mr. H. S. Rouse repeated his success of the previous week when he sailed True Blue to victory in the race for "A" Class yachts at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club regatta on Saturday. The race was over a distance of 9.4 miles, Arctic (Mr. G. G. Wood) being second and Gull (Mr. B. Nares) third.

Only three yachts started in the "G" Class race when Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay) finished in front of Toynette (Capt. W. J. Fennd) and Eunice (Mr. E. S. O. Dunlop). Widgcon (Col. Bilderbeck) was first in the "I" and "Y" Classes event, while Ariel (Mr. J. A. Kemsley) won the "H" Class event.

Detailed results were as follow:

"A" Class—Started at 14.30

Yacht	Finished	Pos.	Pts.
Arctic (Mr. G. G. Wood)	10.45.22	2	11
La Linda (D.N.F.)			
Joss (Mrs. Stanton)	10.55.20	5	8
Gull (Mr. B. Nares)	11.10.10	3	10
True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	10.36.34	1	13
Pat (Mrs. D. W. Perse)	10.57.15	6	7
Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty)	10.55.38	4	9

"B" Class—Started at 14.40

Yacht	Corrected	Pos.	Pts.
Toynette (Capt. W. J. Fennd)	17.10.12	2	5
Eunice (Mr. E. S. O. Dunlop)	17.19.37	3	4
Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay)	17.01.44	1	7

"I" & "Y" Classes—Started 14.50

Stella (D.N.F.)	17.17.13	2	8
Widgcon (Col. Bilderbeck)	17.12.15	1	10
"H" Class—Started 15.00			
Dinn (Mr. P. Ramon)	17.09.27	4	3
Colleen (Mr. J. M. Baxter)	17.07.27	3	4
Rolla (Col. Kirke)	17.10.59	5	2
Siskin (Mr. W. M. Brown)	17.24.27	6	1
Ariel (Mr. J. A. Kemsley)	17.05.37	1	7
Dorothea (D.N.F.)	17.00.47	2	5

taking a second penalty, failed to score. Sui Tim effected a brilliant clearance, getting well down to Lee's fast ground shot.

FIFTEEN PLAYERS CHOSEN**FINAL XI TO BE PICKED**

Fifteen players have been selected by the Hongkong Hockey Association to hold themselves ready to play for the Civilians against the Combined Services in the annual representative match on the Naval Ground at King's Park on Sunday next.

The selectors have refused definitely to commit themselves to an Eleven, and it is quite possible that the final constitution of the team will not be known until just before the game.

The players selected are: M. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.): A.E.P. Guest (Radio), G. Sommer (Club), J.E. Potter (Club), A.S. Blinn (St. Andrew's), W. A. Reed (Club), N. Beltrao (Recreio), A. Silva (Argonauts), G.E.R. Divett (Club), S.A. Fowler (Club), G. Singh (Radio), J.M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), A.P. Souza (K.I.T.C.), Awar Singh (K.I.T.C.) and D.J. Nony (Club).

Players are asked to wear white shirts, white shorts and blue and white stockings.

A practice game will be played on Friday next on the Club ground, King's Park at 5 p.m. against a team composed of K.I.T.C. and Radio players.

It is particularly requested that all players named turn up at the time stated on Friday and on Sunday (Sunday's match begins at 3 p.m.) and be prepared to play. If they cannot turn out, to notify the hon. secretary of the Hockey Association as soon as possible.

KOWLOON UPSET THE APPLE CART**APPLE CART**

(Continued from Page 8.)

ST. Joseph's had good reason to feel satisfied with the outcome of their match with Recreio, though neither team can boast about the quality of football served up. "Everybody seemed worn out" was the way one of the players summed up the game to me, and suggested that the weather had something to do with it.

WHATEVER the cause neither set of forwards could find the net, and seldom did goals look likely. Chances were missed at both ends of the field, but for the most part defences dominated to such an extent that attacks were held in complete subjugation.

L. Souza, Santa's right back made this his match. He was opposed to the nimblest and cleverest left wing on the field, but he accomplished a tremendous amount of work in a splendid and accomplished manner. Sinclair at centre-half was also prominent, especially in his control of Bernie Gosano. Sinclair's spilling work did more than anything else to take out the sting from the Recreio attack.

FORWARDS were at fault at Soakunpo where the East Lancashires and Club played a goalless draw. Swain turned out for the soldiers and appeared none the worse for his injury which kept him off the field for half of last week's Governor's Cup match. Both goalkeepers—Harmsworth for the Lancashires and Rodgers for the Club—carried off the chief honours of the day. Neither made a single mistake and both effected amazing clearances.

Fine Hockey Match At Macao

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Dec. 15. Spectacular hockey was witnessed by large crowds in Macao this afternoon when the first team of the Macao Hockey Club captained by R. Rozario, was evenly matched against the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade Royal Artillery, the visitors being defeated by four goals to three.

Both sets of forwards were in fine shooting form and the game was fast and exciting one, the losers putting up a vigorous struggle throughout.

In the opening stages the Club forwards were attacking and after ten minutes of play, Pedrinho managed to secure the first goal for the home team. The visitors held their own during the next fifteen minutes and they eventually evaded the score. As play proceeded, splendid movements were initiated by both sides, the ball being alternately carried from one side of the field to the other until shortly before the interval when Pedrinho's agility was displayed as he scored, thus putting the Club again in the lead.

Not many minutes after play had resumed, the home team was in luck as Ramalho's breakaway resulted in the Club's being up another goal. Rozario at centre-half was particularly prominent before the next goal was registered for the home team. He brought the ball right up and passed to Rozario close to the visitors' goal line enabling him to score.

The visitors fought desperately despite being three goals down and were rewarded when they successfully penetrated the Club's defence and scored the last two goals towards the end of play. The losers had more scoring opportunities and but for the excellent goalkeeping of C. Abreu would hardly have been beaten by the odd goal.

It is recalled that the team of the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade defeated the formidable Macao team last year.

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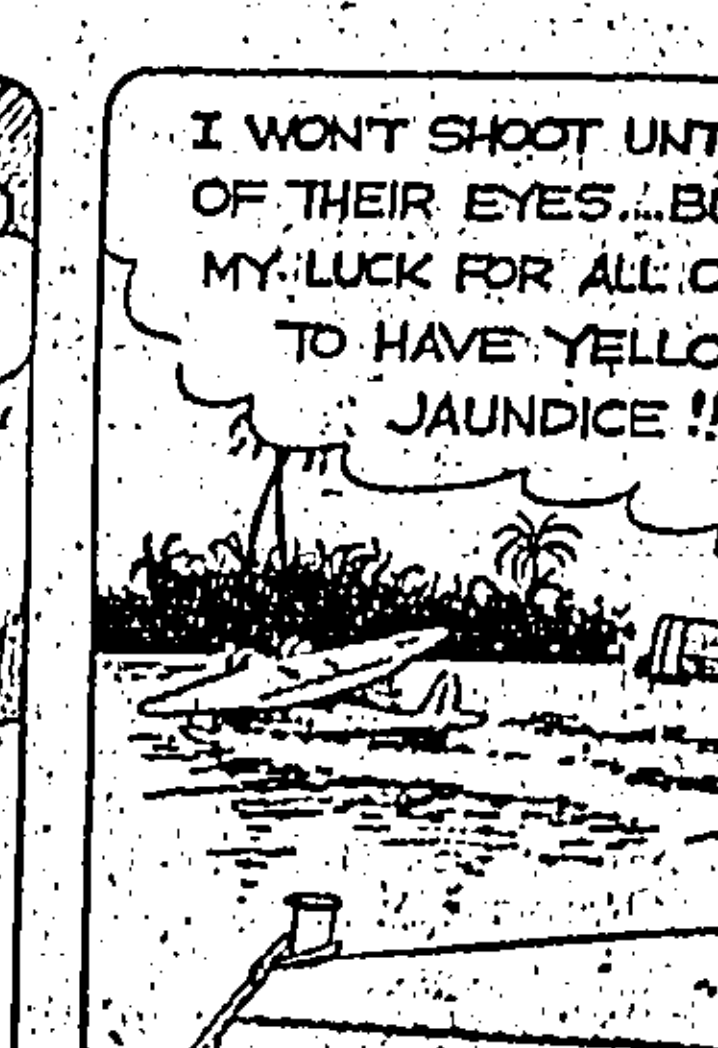
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SERIAL STORY

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, finds himself much attracted by 20-year-old ELLINOR STAFFORD, Barrett is 38, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an archaeologist. Ellinor's mother, LIDA STAFFORD, is beautiful and, because she wants attention for herself, has always forced her daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and keep in the background. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of her husband's wealthy aunt, MRS. ELLA SEXTON, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Barrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, tells him she is terrified for her husband will learn of an unfortunate episode in her past. Years before Barrett, shielded Marcia from a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. When a youthful flirtation ended disastrously, Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now and his tutor, HAROLD DEXTER, has threatened Lida with blackmail. She declares that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive her.

Barrett goes to visit nine-year-old GERALD, his ward. He decides to declare the tutor his friend. He decides to declare the tutor his friend. He decides to declare the tutor his friend.

CHAPTER VI

There was no sign in Lida Stafford's smiling face that Barrett's words had aroused her. She said warmly, "How charming of you! Please do come. I've been anxious about Ellinor lately and the sort of young men she seems to prefer. I'd like to have her know you."

That Lida thought with satisfaction, was a start and a good one. She wasn't going to have Barrett Colvin paying attentions to her daughter. It would completely spoil her plans. Lida wanted to ensure that Barrett, because she knew Aunt Ella thought highly of him. Winning this friendship would impress Aunt Ella, who had the old-fashioned notion that marriage should provide a clear and devoted view of one's husband and blindness to all others.

Further, Barrett Colvin was attractive and Lida was not ready to believe any attractive man could prefer her daughter to herself.

She was sure that her words had found their mark. She had seen the stiffening of Barrett's honest face. The thing to do, Lida decided a few moments later as she waited in the airless reception room for Miss Ella, was to make Barrett feel that there was no redeeming Ellinor. He was as credulous as a child. It would be easy to convince him that Ellinor was a member of the wild younger set. Oh, yes, she knew just how to manage it! And to a man of his sort that would be enough.

Lida moved restlessly. Would the old lady never come? Barrett Colvin had said she was well. Only that morning the manager of a small, select gown shop had asked insinuatingly, "Hiding several purchases, Miss Colvin? The woman's glance had been chilly and it had held a question, too. All those unpaid bills. So many people waiting for the death of the indefatigable old lady."

"So trying—the whole affair!" Lida thought.

Miss Smythe entered then. "I am sorry," she said (and Lida knew she was not sorry), "Miss Sexton has gone to lie down and begs to be excused."

Insolence, Lida decided, but she smiled as she rose, drawing her fur coat closer about her soft, white throat. One had to smile upon Miss Smythe.

"I'll look in to-morrow if that suits," Lida murmured in her sweetest way.

"I will ask Miss Sexton to telephone you," Miss Smythe answered.

Lida thought, "Poisonous Victorian frump!" Was it possible that Miss Smythe had heard about her affair with Vance Carter? Had Beattie or Jim Thrope talked? How Lida hated them!

Miss Smythe said her chill, "Good afternoon," and Craven opened the door. Lida found herself outside in the thickening light of an autumn late afternoon. She had promised to meet Vance Carter. Was it safe?

She hesitated, glanced over her shoulder at the brown stone house, then gave a low-voiced order to the chauffeur. He started the car, a cynical smile in his wise eyes.

As they moved away Lida opened her purse, drew out a vanity case and with practiced, automatic gestures began to freshen the rouge on her lips.

She had no respect for Vance Carter but he was useful to her. When his hungry eyes followed her Lida knew her power. After sending him away she would find herself assured of her charm and beauty. Retaining that beauty had become to Lida the most important thing in the world.

She considered Vance as rather amusingly simple. She knew that he dreamed of marrying her when she could divorce Bentwell. Thinking of this made her smile in a manner in which she never smiled in public. Vance had an income of \$50,000 a year and Lida was weary of what she called "poverty."

Mary Vance on \$50,000 a year? Well, hardly!

She was able to manage him easily, however. Miss Ella did not approve of divorced persons and Vance's mind was the sort that could comprehend waiting and lying to one who must some day die with the hope of benefit financially by that death. Vance had for 10 years gone each Sunday to a Fifth Avenue church with the aunt who had left him his income. He and his friends considered it a good joke, laughing uproariously at it.

Lida rode toward their meeting place with a feeling of oppression. Had some sneak reported to the old lady about her (Lida's) visit to Todd Langdon's studio? Or her meetings



With practiced, automatic gesture Lida freshened the rouge on her lips.

with Vance? Lida knew that she was menaced but she could not tell whether the danger was large or small.

"I'll get out at the next corner," Grier," she told the chauffeur. She had to be so careful! The tea room she entered a moment later was an inconspicuous one. It was crowded now and Lida felt the admiration and wonder of many eyes turned her way to linger. Vance had reserved a table in a booth. He crossed the room and said, looking down on her, "I thought you'd never come!"

She smiled as they moved toward the booth to settle side by side. He pulled her gloves from her hands. She sighed, relaxed.

"So tired," she murmured. Vance's voice dropped to a whisper. "Darling one!" he said, leaning toward her. He was a satisfactory admirer—dark, slim, showing the worldly weariness that was his in bold, shadowed eyes.

"I've come from Aunt Ella's. She did not receive me—and it hurt!"

"Lord! Fancy not seeing you if one could!" he murmured. He groped beneath the table for her hand.

"I have endured Bentwell for so many years in order to avoid hurting the old lady," Lida went on. Again she sighed. She felt a pleasant sense of "long-suffering saintliness."

He touched her with the fact that her manner of "enduring" was so extremely vocal that it had, more than once, driven Bentwell to his club to try to forget the lash of her tongue.

Vance's hands tightened on her hand violently. For the first time he looked away from her. Stealing a side glance at him she saw his face drawn by emotion. His chin was set. "I can't bear to think of you having to endure anything," he said harshly and too loudly. "I want to give you everything, Lida. I want to take care of you!"

Privately she thought, "On \$50,000!" and found the thought amusing. To him she said, "Vance, you're so sweet! So kind."

He moved suddenly and again his eyes were upon her, devouring her. Lida saw that he was going to be difficult. It did not frighten her; instead she felt stimulated, enjoying this proof of her charms.

"Vance," she appealed, "baby me! I'm really so pitifully weary. Nothing has gone as it should to-day. You know how I long for peace and quiet and love and—dear companionship. I've been lonely for years, Vance!"

She raised her large, slate-gray eyes which could fill with synthetic feeling to his face that basked in hunger had made stern. For the first time he paid no heed to her appeal.

"Lida," he exclaimed, "I'm tired of it. Meeting you like this for half an hour or so. It's not enough. I can't stand it! You know what I want. You—all your time—every thing! Look at me, Lida—sweetest!"

Suddenly then he was silent, leaning away from her, looking away from her. His grip on her hand made a ring cut, deep. Lida adored such moments, playing a role and finding warmth from a fire she never felt in her heart.

A few moments later he spoke again, staring down at her lashes, outlined and made even by her perfect skin.

"Some day all this will be over, Lida!" he promised a little thickly. She gave him a fleeting glance, shy and warm. She said, "You know that's my dream, darling."

"Together?" he went on. "Oh, Vance, if that only could be!"

"It will be. It must! My God, Lida—"

There was another stretch of silence in which Lida felt the growth of satisfaction in her power. Oh, yes, she could do with him exactly as she wished. Vance worshipped her. Would he do anything she said!

Suddenly he turned. His shoulder pressed against hers. Vance said in a quiet tone, "Almost forgot that I've some news for you!"

(To Be Continued.)

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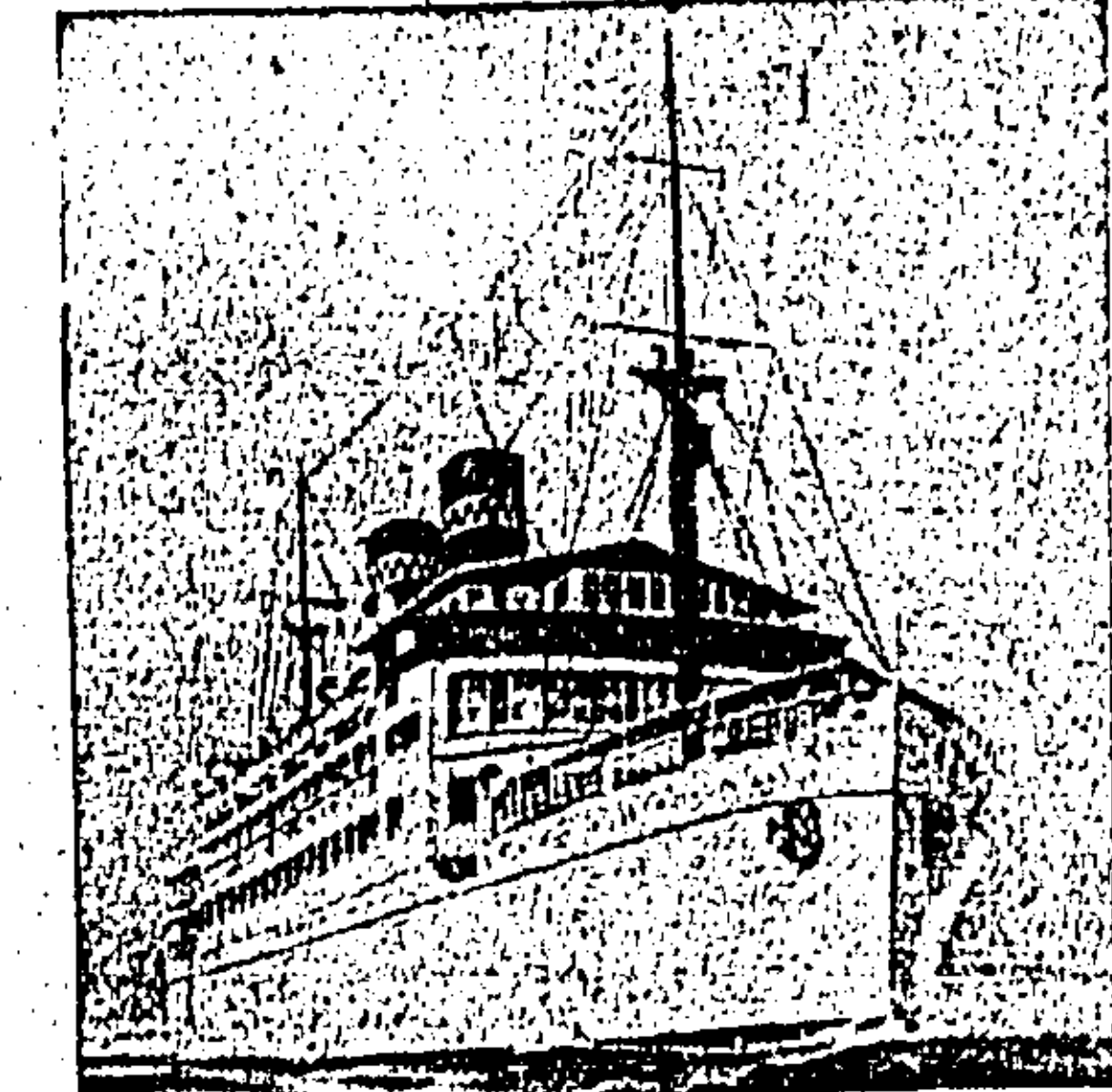
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